

AN EDITORIAL

WHO IS TELLING
THE TRUTH?

The Times thanks Premier Bennett for answering its questions on electrical problems so fully. But we wish he had also answered them candidly, in accordance with the facts.

Mr. Bennett's attempt to construe this newspaper's criticism of his Government as a "conspiracy" and his personal attack on the publisher are discussed in our news columns today (see Page 11) and require no comment here. Mr. Bennett knows very well that his statements in this respect are untrue.

The important question is whether Mr. Bennett's factual statements about the Power Commission are true.

He says unequivocally that neither the Government nor its adviser, Dr. J. V. Fisher, suggested any change in the Commission's debt structure. "At no time," he says, "has a change been proposed."

This statement flatly denies the testimony of Dr. Fisher, Mr. Lee Briggs, Mr. T. H. Crosby and Mr. H. H. Griffin. Their word stands against that of the Premier. Moreover, the Premier's statement is flatly denied by a large mass of official correspondence laid before the Shrum Royal Commission.

The record laid before the royal commission begins on September 22, 1958, when, according to Mr. Briggs, the Premier met with him, the three power commissioners and Mr. Fisher. "The Premier opened up," said Mr. Briggs under oath, "by saying he wanted the Power Commission to issue bonds for its \$32,000,000 loan from the Government." Then Mr. Fisher explained the refunding plan which caused the resignation of both Mr. Briggs and Mr. Griffin.

Mr. Briggs' written objections to this scheme occupy three long pages of the royal commission's evidence. There follows a lengthy letter from Mr. Fisher, dated October 16, answering Mr. Briggs and explaining in detail a scheme of debt refunding. If Mr. Fisher is to be believed, there can be no doubt that such a scheme had been discussed with the Premier. "Permit me to summarize," writes Dr. Fisher, "the considerations prompting and the effect of the proposal which was discussed in the Premier's office..." Dr. Fisher then outlines the scheme in exhaustive detail.

But we do not have to rely on Dr. Fisher and Mr. Briggs. On October 20, Mr. Bennett wrote Mr. Crosby saying that "the Government wishes to be fair to the (Power) Commission" and that "any formula arrived at by you three (Messrs. Crosby, Fisher and Ferber, the comptroller-general) will be satisfactory to me as minister of finance."

Yet Mr. Bennett tells us now that no formula was even considered.

But there is even more striking evidence to deny Mr. Bennett's latest statement. On October 24 Mr. Crosby wrote a memorandum to Mr. Briggs headed: "Proposed rearrangement of provincial advances." The memorandum instructs Mr. Briggs to meet Dr. Fisher and Mr. Ferber to work out the details of the proposed refunding scheme and protect the interests of the Power Commission. In a second memorandum of October 30 Mr. Crosby says he had met with Dr. Fisher who "said he had a somewhat more attractive proposition to offer us." Dr. Fisher's new proposition is then explained in detail.

Mr. Crosby then says: "Dr. Fisher has a draft form of undertaking made up by Mr. R. O. Daly of Daly, Thistle, Judson and Harvey, Toronto, 'in connection with this transaction which he is forwarding to us for our comments. I understand that he intends refinancing to take place as of April 1, 1959, with interest to be paid on the six months basis.'" Dr. Fisher has in mind

an exchange of documents in this deal that seems to the writer to be somewhat complicated but in effect is a document involving the Power Commission and the trustee of the Government's sinking fund and accumulated surpluses which we understand will be adequate to retire all of the Government's direct debt when the outstanding bond issues fall due. Dr. Fisher stated that the Premier was anxious to get this matter resolved promptly.

Yet Mr. Bennett says that Dr. Fisher never proposed any debt plan to the Power Commission. That is to say, Mr. Crosby dreamed up his conferences with Dr. Fisher! But will Mr. Bennett say that anyone dreamed up a letter from Dr. Fisher to Mr. Crosby, dated October 31? This remarkable letter shows that Dr. Fisher had now prepared a debt scheme in detail and he enclosed a draft order-in-council which would authorize "the issue of debentures by the (Power) Commission to raise a net sum sufficient to repay the balance of the cash advance owing by the Commission to the Province."

The order-in-council was complete and evidently ready for the cabinet's approval. It begins with the words: "Now therefore be it resolved" that the scheme of debt re-arrangement be undertaken.

On November 4, Dr. Fisher suggested some changes in the details of the scheme and added: "I would welcome early action because it is the Premier's wish that this matter be early finalized and that the effective repayment be made in ample time before December 31st of this year." (1958).

There is the written record. Unless Messrs. Crosby, Briggs, Fisher and Griffin have imagined a massive correspondence the record proves that the Government intended, wisely or unwisely, to change the debt structure of the Power Commission and to change it before the end of 1958.

We don't have to rely, however, on this correspondence. We don't have to rely on Mr. Briggs either. Dr. Fisher, chief adviser to Mr. Bennett, went before the Shrum Royal Commission and, in lengthy evidence, discussed and defended the debt scheme. Does Mr. Bennett mean to tell us that Dr. Fisher invented this scheme under oath? When Mr. Griffin resigned from the Power Commission because he objected to the scheme was he operating under a complete illusion? And when Mr. Bennett instructed the Power Commission to discuss its debt with Dr. Fisher was Mr. Bennett also operating under an illusion, now forgotten?

Nevertheless Mr. Bennett now denies that anything like a debt refunding plan was ever considered by him or Dr. Fisher—"at no time has a change been proposed."

When the head of the Government undertakes to deny all this correspondence and sworn evidence by the Power Commissioners and his own adviser, a direct conflict of facts arises. Either Mr. Bennett or the other gentlemen are not telling the truth. As it is the duty of the Shrum Commission to find out the truth it cannot fail now to call Mr. Bennett as a witness, to question him in detail and to put him under cross-examination by Mr. Briggs. It is unthinkable that such a straight conflict of facts, involving the honor of the Government itself, should be allowed to stand.

In his statement to The Times Mr. Bennett makes various comments on power problems outside the question of the Power Commission's debts. These comments are too lengthy for discussion here today but will be discussed fully later.



H. H. GRIFFIN
... to transport board

Federal Post
For Griffin

Lawyer, military award winner and former B.C. Power Commission member, Herbert Henry Griffin has stepped out of a \$11,500 per year job into a \$16,000 per year job.

Griffin, 47-year-old Victoria solicitor who quit his B.C. Power Commission post over the government's refinancing scheme, today was named to the Board of Transport Commissioners.

He will serve as assistant chief commissioner, succeeding Roderick Kerr, who recently was promoted to chief commissioner, Transport Minister. He announced. The appointment is effective Jan. 19.

He served as Power Commission solicitor from 1946 until 1954 when he was appointed a commissioner along with T. H. Crosby, chairman, and Dr. H. J. MacLeod. Both resigned at the same time as Mr. Griffin. Their resignations do not take effect until March 31.

WIRE
BRIEFS

Police Battle Koreans

SEOUL (Reuters)—Six hundred police battled with 7,000 demonstrators today during a mass protest against a new security law the opposition claims will turn South Korea into a police state.

Eighteen persons were arrested and the rest were dispersed.

Tanker Blows Up

ISKENDERUN, Turkey (AP)—The fire-ravaged tanker Mirador exploded, broke in two and sank in the harbor here today. Thirteen seamen—six from the Mirador and seven from the Turkish salvage tug Imroz—were reported missing.

Call-Girl Probe

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor Tom Alsbury said today he will ask Police Chief George Archer to make a special report on Vancouver's call-girl racket to the next meeting of the city police commission.

And in Calgary Chief L. S. Partridge said today a semi-organized call-girl racket is operating there.

Mac Tours Hustings

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan set out today on a three-day tour of the people tour which may prove to be the starting gun of a 1959 general-election campaign.

8 Men Trapped

MEMPHIS, Tenn. (AP)—Eight to 10 workmen were reported trapped near here today when a railway overpass collapsed, burying them under tons of concrete.

Defence Contracts

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada and the U.S. have agreed on the principle that Canada should receive a larger proportion of North America's defence contracts, Defence Minister George Pearkes said today.

Furnace Spills Death

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Two men were burned, one fatally, early today when furnace spillage escaped at the International Nickel Co. smelter in suburban Copper Cliff.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

O God we pray that no winter cold may reach our bones

Page of us find a smiling summer

exposure for the north of his spirit. Better, we pray that we may help provide a climate of spiritual warmth and beauty of those about us. In whatever season, may there always be beauty and fragrance and fruitfulness in the living of our lives; in Jesus' name. Amen.

Dulles Raps Russia
On German Policy

'Fraught
With
Danger'

WASHINGTON (AP)—State Secretary Dulles said today Russian proposals for the future of Germany are brutal and stupid and fraught with danger for the peace of Europe.

Dulles told his press conference the United States and its allies stand firm on their basic policy of tying a reunited Germany into the Western World. But he also said, possibly for the first time, that German unification might be accomplished by ways other than through free elections. He declined to elaborate.

Dulles left no doubt he expects to take a firm line on the German issue when talking with Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan here Friday. After the talk with Dulles, Mikoyan will see President Eisenhower on Saturday.

Dulles said he hopes the talks with Mikoyan may eliminate the dangers of miscalculations and accidental mistakes between the Soviet and U.S. governments, but he said the U.S. is not negotiating with Mikoyan.

WAY LEFT OPEN

He left the way open, so far as the United States is concerned, for the talks with Mikoyan and other current diplomatic moves to lead to later negotiations, possibly in a four-power foreign ministers meeting.

The U.S. has no new proposals to make to Mikoyan, Dulles said. It is standing on a proposal made by the allied powers Dec. 31 for East-West talks on German unity, European security and the future of Berlin.

Russia, in replying to the Dec. 31 note, proposed to the Western Big Three and 24 other powers last weekend that a conference should be held in Prague or Warsaw in the next two months to draft a German peace treaty.

DANGEROUS FORCE

Soviet proposals for the treaty include barring German membership in any alliance, especially the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and placing other rigid restrictions on Germany's future.

Dulles said an attempt to isolate and segregate a great people like the Germans in the centre of Europe would only result in their becoming a restive and dangerous force.

Germany cannot be smothered under the kind of blanket the Soviet Union has in mind, Dulles said, and since a so-called neutralized and largely demilitarized Germany won't work the powers must try instead to tie Germany into the rest of Europe.

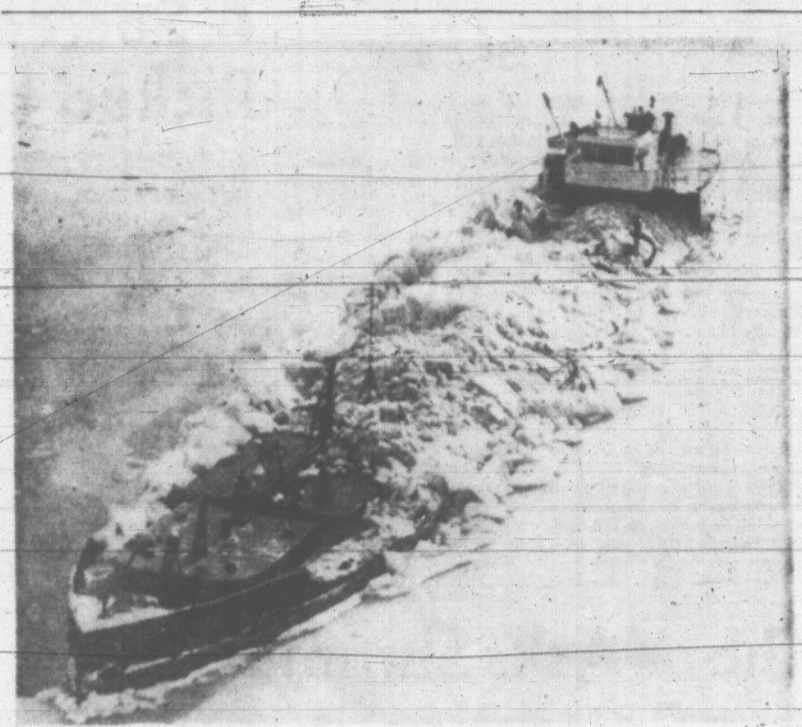
Makarios'
Return
Possible

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—Cyprus Governor Sir Hugh Foot said in a broadcast tonight that Archbishop Makarios and others deported from the island would be allowed to return if the present truce by EOKA terrorists "could become a permanent peace."

The governor, speaking after the release of 35 political detainees today, told the Cyprus people:

"If the present truce could become a permanent peace, we could lift the ban on the return of deportees—Archbishop Makarios and the others."

Active terrorism in the island has been at a standstill since EOKA, which wants independence from British rule, declared a truce Christmas Eve.



CAUGHT IN DEEP-FREEZE

Tanker Samuel H. Herron ran aground in upper Chesapeake Bay Monday night, and this morning rescue ships found the vessel buried under

tons of ice, flung on deck overnight by wind and tide. Crew was taken off to await refloating. (AP Wire-photo.)

BRIBERY CASE
APPEALS HERE

Appeal against five-year sentences imposed on Robert Sommers, former B.C. lands and forests minister, and H. Wilson Gray, for bribery and conspiracy involving forest management licences, will be heard in Victoria beginning Feb. 16.

Announcing the date in B.C. Court of Appeal today, Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran said the hearing would probably last a week.

Sommers and Gray were sentenced in Vancouver Nov. 14. They were subsequently released from Oakalla jail pending outcome of an appeal.

IN SEWERS?

Dangerous
Radium Lost
In Hospital

HALIFAX (CP)—Weary doctors, continued a room-by-room search of the big Victoria General Hospital today for a tiny radium tube missing from an operating room.

The cylindrical silver tube, less than an inch long, poses a potential radiation danger if carried for an extended period. "We must know what happened to it," said Dr. Joseph Stapleton, head of the hospital's radio therapy department.

Police and civil defence authorities entered the search today. Doctors turned to sewer lines leading from the hospital. Grounds surrounding the building also will be searched. Civil defence crews using geiger counters planned to scour the city dump.

CUBA PURGE SLOWS

Rebels Curb
'Blood Bath'

HAVANA (UPI)—Orders from the rebel army in Havana called a sudden halt today to "war crimes" trials and executions in Colon, Matanzas Province.

There was speculation the rebels might be slowing the pace of their bloody campaign against followers of ousted president Fulgencio Batista.

Reports reaching here said that 84 persons have been sentenced and executed in Santiago de Cuba alone, with the island-wide total nearly 200 since Jan. 1.

Capt. Julio Chaviano, rebel army commander in Colon, said he had received the word halting further trials and executions there this morning in an order signed by Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos, commander of the army's Camp Columbia headquarters in Havana.

The order for the time being saved the lives of three persons sentenced to death in Colon Monday.

'Justice Without Rancor or Hate'

He said the revolutionary tribunals would remain in session throughout the nation "until all war criminals are condemned."

"The revolution will deal out precise justice, without rancor or hate, and with strict application of the law to each case," Castro said.

"No human power can stop the full weight of the law from falling upon the guilty, no matter how. Pressure from no one will have any effect."

"Sentences will be applied coldly, without a backward

look, the same with exonerations as with the most severe sentences such as execution by firing squads."

More than 500 persons were reported being processed by the revolutionary tribunals in Oriente alone, with most of those sentenced or executed identified as former police or army men accused of brutalities. There also were many civilians "informers."

Before the order to halt the trials and executions went out to Colon, rebel leader Fidel Castro pledged implacable but just application of revolutionary justice to all "war criminals."

Eskimo Race May Vanish
As Bulldozers Push North

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's 12,000 Eskimos may vanish as an ethnic group within the next 50 or 75 years, an Arctic authority suggested Monday.

Douglas Wilkinson, one of the first six northern service officers appointed in 1954, said the Eskimo could be sucked down and absorbed by the tide of northern development like countless other minorities in history.

"Romantically, I would like to see the Eskimo continue the life he has lived for centuries," said Mr. Wilkinson.

"But realistically, I am aware that he has to become an integrated Canadian."

Mr. Wilkinson, who once lived for a year as a native in an all-Eskimo community on northern Baffin Island and wrote a book about it, said he hopes that if the Eskimo race does vanish, some of the Eskimo's cultural and physical characteristics including his cheerfulness will rub off and remain with the northern population.

"I feel that the most important thing facing northern administrators today is the delineation of Eskimo education."

"What are we educating the Eskimo for? What is the objective or purpose behind the education program? That is what must be decided now in my opinion."

"And it is very important in decisions affecting the Eskimo."

FAMINE FORCES
EVACUATION

WINNIPEG (CP)—Seven Eskimos faced with famine because of diminishing caribou prepared Monday to leave their homes around Baker Lake, in the barren wastes of the District of Keewatin.

The government is moving them to prevent a repetition of last year's tragedy when 46 Eskimos died from starvation after fire destroyed their food store.

mo's future that authorities have a solid awareness of what makes the Eskimo tick—why he does the things he does."

Mr. Wilkinson said the Eskimo has much to contribute to the North, if only because of his philosophy that life must continue through cold, hazard and difficulty.

"We train soldiers how to keep warm in the Arctic. What we should do is teach them to expect to be cold. There is no clothing that will keep people warm there."

"The clothing that keeps you warm is the way you move around and this expectation of being cold is what makes the Eskimo such a good man on a bulldozer in the Arctic."

"The southerner comes out, full of ham and eggs and bundled up, but he knows he'll be back in the kitchen for coffee in half an hour. The Eskimo come out knowing it will be cold and that he will keep at it."

FISHER CONFIRMS DISCUSSIONS

New Offer for Commission?

A Vancouver newspaper report that the B.C. government is preparing to offer a reduction in interest rates for refinancing advances by the province to the B.C. Power Commission, was neither confirmed nor denied today.

Government economic adviser Dr. J. V. Fisher gave guarded comment on the report which said the interest rate to be offered would be

close to, if not the same as the rate now in effect.

"Discussions have been going on," Mr. Fisher said, but there is no question of offering specific terms. No arrangements have come to conclusion and no formal offer of any kind has been made."

He would not comment on the proposal that a new offer was pending.

Original proposal by the gov-

ernment was four per cent according to former Commission general manager H. Lee Briggs. He said this would cost the Power Commission an added \$200,000 in interest rate annually. The Vancouver report says the new offer by the government will be 3.25 per cent.

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People and Things

CHICAGO—A mother and her daughter each gave birth to sons and shook up the family's relationships.

Mrs. Raymond G. Brier, 16, gave birth to her first child Friday, a son, Raymond George Brier Jr.

Sixty-two hours later, Mrs. Brier's mother, Mrs. Earl Reid, 33, had her seventh child, Daniel Joseph Reid.

This means: Mrs. Brier became a mother and acquired a brother.

Mrs. Reid became a grandmother and acquired a son.

Daniel Joseph was an uncle at birth.

Raymond George got himself a nephew and younger uncle.

HAVANA—The rebel publication Revolution said today George Raft, Meyer Lansky and "the gangsters of Las Vegas and New York and Chicago" will never again set foot in Cuba—"unless they come as tourists."

AURORA, Ill.—Mayor Paul Egan was knocked down and pumelled by the Aurora city council's sergeant-at-arms Monday in a climax to a stormy session of city officials.

The 58-year-old Egan was punched by H. M. Halbesma, 6-foot 3-inches, 220-pound city building inspector, who acts as sergeant-at-arms.

Egan fled the city hall down a back stairs and went to a hospital in a taxicab. A hospital spokesman said the mayor was "badly beaten."

The fight occurred after

Halbesma physically ejected Egan from the council chambers on orders from Aurora's other four commissioners.

NEW YORK—Irving Sherman, 62-year-old Hungarian native once described by FBI chief J. Edgar Hoover as one of the most prominent criminals in the United States, Monday received the first jail sentence of his life. He got 30 days.

Pale, trembling and apparently ill, Sherman sobbed into a handkerchief while federal judge Archie O. Dawson sentenced him to jail and levied a \$1,000 fine on a guilty plea to failing to register as an alien.

Sherman was a reputed former henchman of gambler Frank Costello.

LOS ANGELES—Western movie star Roy Rogers and his wife, Dale Evans, have adopted Debbie, a six-year-old Korean orphan. Addition of Debbie makes eight children for the Rogers—four adopted, one foster daughter now married, and three born to the parents.

COPENHAGEN—A lonely and bitter carpenter, brooding over a broken marriage, says he has applied for a seat on the first manned Soviet space rocket because life on earth has no promise for him.

"Why not try in space?" Boerge L. Jensen, 45, asked.

Gibbs Asks Shrum For Retraction

Oak Bay Liberal M.L.A. P. A. Gibbs said Monday he won't retract a statement challenged by Dr. Gordon Shrum last week.

At the same time Mr. Gibbs asked the chairman of the Shrum Royal Commission on power matters to retract his criticisms.

Dr. Shrum criticized Mr. Gibbs for a radio address Jan. 5 when the M.L.A. expressed surprise that the Shrum commission had ruled against cross-examination of government financial adviser, Dr. J. V. Fisher, by former BCPC manager H. Lee Briggs.

ment was incorrect and should be checked against a transcript of the hearing. Mr. Gibbs said he had based his remarks on a newspaper report.

The actual sequence of events at the hearing was that Dr. Shrum asked Mr. Briggs' counsel if he wished to cross-examine Dr. Fisher. Reply was that cross-examination would be delayed.

Dr. Shrum said neither Mr. Briggs or his counsel had any right to call the witness back. But, he added, Dr. Fisher would undoubtedly be back on the stand, and Mr. Briggs' counsel would then have opportunity to cross-examine.

JUDGE REFUSES TO FREE BOYS HELD FOR A KISS

WADESBORO, N.C. (AP)—A judge refused Monday to free two Negro boys sent to a reformatory after being accused of forcing a kiss from a six-year-old white girl. He deplored the storm of publicity surrounding the case.

Judge Walter E. Johnston Jr. ruled at the close of a 2½-hour habeas corpus hearing obtained by the National Association for the Advancement of Colored People.

Nowhere did the testimony spell out the particulars of the incident that led to the commitment of David (Fuzzy) Simpson, eight, and James Hanover Thompson, 10, after the kissing incident. The state has contended it was the latest in a series of delinquencies in which the boys were involved, including break-ins.

4 Sacred Heirs Picked by Low

LETHBRIDGE (CP)—Solon Low, retiring national leader of the Social Credit Party, was asked by a reporter Monday night to name the five men most likely to succeed him at the party's convention next year.

He named four: Orvis Kennedy, national party organizer and president of the Alberta Social Credit Association; Alex Patterson and George Hahn, former British Columbia members of Parliament for Fraser Valley and New Westminster, respectively; and Basil Cuglin of Ontario.

The fifth person, Mr. Low said, is an Albertan who would hesitate at letting his name stand before the convention, scheduled for April 1960. Mr. Low would not name him.

No mention was made of Premier E. C. Manning of Alberta and W. A. C. Bennett of British Columbia.

Mr. Low was interviewed while in Lethbridge to address the Junior Chamber of Commerce.

Since his defeat along with all other Social Credit M.P.s in the general federal election



E. C. MANNING ... not on list

last March 31, Mr. Low has been teaching school at Raymond, 25 miles south of here.

He said he will devote his summer holiday this year to a book he is writing on his political experiences. Mr. Low said he has no publisher for the book yet.

Emergency Wheat Averts Food Riots

NEW DELHI (AP)—Emergency government action today ended the danger of food riots in New Delhi.

The government opened shops selling wheat and flour at subsidized prices after a week of shortage. Prices on the open market, which had climbed 25 per cent in a month, promptly dipped.

The government is shipping 1,000 tons of imported U.S. wheat daily into New Delhi. It promised an investigation of the shortage, which a competent observer attributed to a combination of market manipulation by dealers, faulty distribution of government stocks and between-harvest scarcity usual at this time of year.

IWA Local Seeks 25% Wage Boost

From CP, Dispatches
VANCOUVER — The 6,000-member Vancouver local of the International Woodworkers of America has decided to press for a 25 per cent wage increase this year.

Syd Thompson, recently elected president of the local over veteran labor leader Lloyd Whelan, said the move was approved at the local's annual meeting.

The demand goes before the IWA district convention here February 9 in the form of a resolution.

Meanwhile peace talks aimed at ending a strike of 1,200 Southern Interior lumber workers, now in its eighth week, continued late into Monday night here with no reports of progress.

It was also reported the department of labor has granted two decertification orders in the last two months to lumber mills in the Prince George area.

The Citizen said Monday the decertifications were underlined by discontent among union members and alleged refusals by members to serve on strike committees.

Saw Attack

NORTH VANCOUVER — A 17-year-old girl testified in police court Monday that she saw James Arthur Mason, 40, strike her mother two days before the woman was found dead, Dec. 26.

Mason is charged with mur-

der of Mrs. Josephine Herrett, 40, owner of a roofing firm for which Mason was manager.

Her daughter Dianne said at the preliminary hearing that the struggle between Mason and her mother occurred following a Christmas Eve party at which there was drinking.

Fire Strikes Twice

CHILLIWACK — Damage was estimated at \$10,000 in two fires at the home of Clarence Muglich here. The owner was away each time. The first fire burned the kitchen Sunday and broke through walls into adjoining rooms. A chertfield was burned in a second fire Monday.

Huge Jet Base

VANCOUVER — Trans-Canada Air Lines will build a \$5,000,000 jet-age maintenance base at Vancouver International Airport, President Gordon McGregor said Monday.

He said the base will be built to accommodate the all-turbine air fleet the company expects to have by 1961. It would mean a substantial increase in the TCA labor force here.

'Addict' at 14

VANCOUVER (CP)—A 14-year-old girl arrested here as a vagrant told arresting officers she used 1½ capsules of drugs each day.

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2 **Victoria Daily Times** TUESDAY, JAN. 13, 1959

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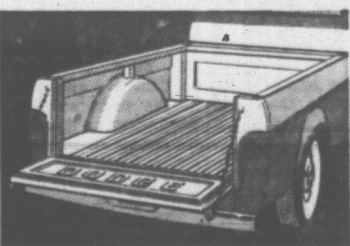
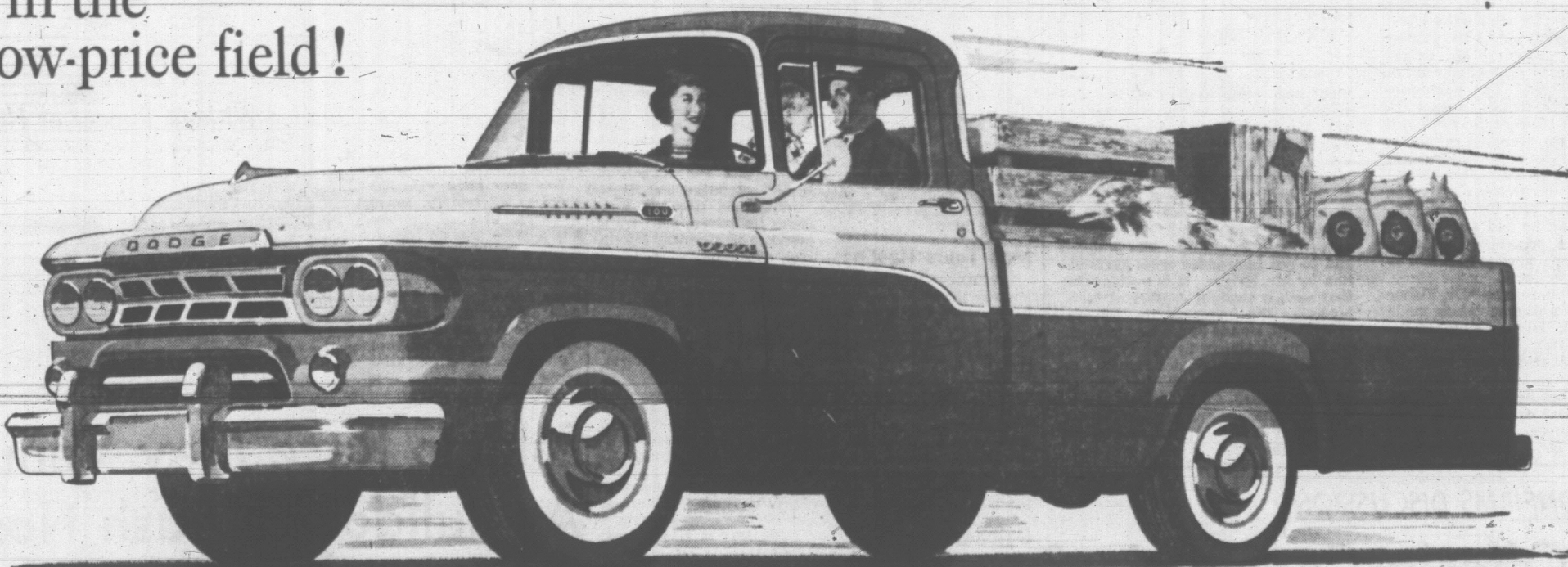
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Ottawa Has Key To Liquor Issue

If the federal government will permit Indians to have liquor in their homes on Indian reserves, B.C. Indians will be given full liquor rights, Premier W. A. C. Bennett has promised the Native Brotherhood of British Columbia.

Brotherhood spokesmen in Vancouver made this known following a meeting between its representatives, headed by United Church minister Dr. Peter Kelly, and the premier.

A brief presented at the meeting said: "It must be recognized that to be denied all the privileges of purchasing liquor is an intolerable position."

CHANGES DUE

Labor Minister Lyle Wicks, whose department works with B.C. Indians and the federal government in an advisory and co-ordinating capacity, said today he believed some changes in the federal act are planned.

Alberta Sacred Official Dies

CALGARY (CP)—J. Leslie Hill, former vice-president of the Alberta Social Credit League, died Sunday. He was 55.

A former Calgary alderman and prominent merchant, he was active in the Social Credit party from the time of its organization. He was also a former director of the retail merchants of Alberta.

PARTIES SET STRATEGIES FOR SESSION

OTTAWA—The Liberals and the CCF will hold party caucuses Wednesday morning in preparation for the opening Thursday of the new parliamentary session.

The Progressive Conservatives are also expected to hold a caucus before the opening.

"Operation De-Mothballing" has just given a new, fresh look to parliament.

Drapes have been cleaned. Rugs have been vacuumed. Walls have been washed. Corridors have been scrubbed. Even some shabby spots on the massive stone pillars have been sand-blasted.

Already the influx of statesmen for this Thursday's opening ceremonies has started.

COLLECTORS' FACES RED

Good Spuds Not Garbage Even When in Trash Can

City engineer James Garnett gave public works committee a garbage complaint-stopper Monday, along with a few chuckles.

Committee, considering a complaint that garbage men would not pick up any garbage unless it was in approved cans, was told:

Last week a load of potatoes in a can similar to the approved garbage can was picked up by a garbage crew, thinking they were rotten.

It turned out they were fresh "and we sure caught heck for it," he said.

Mr. Garnett added that garbage collection is a production

operation and any time that garbage men have to deal with non-approved containers, it causes delays—and sometimes errors.

The engineer also reported there would be no substantial economy in re-equipping the garbage truck fleet with larger vehicles because most of their mileage was caused by pick-up, not delivery, runs.

JAN. CLEARANCE
Storewide—Month-Long
at
Standard Furniture

Keep This for Handy Reference

SCOTT & PEDEN DELIVERY SCHEDULE

Esquimalt, Glenford, Burnside, 10-Mile Point, Oak Bay, James Bay, City, Lake Hill, Cadboro Bay
MON. - WED. - FRI.

Saanich, Sidney, Gordon Head, Cordova Bay
MON. and FRI.

Metchoin, Langford, Colwood, View Royal
TUES. and THURS.

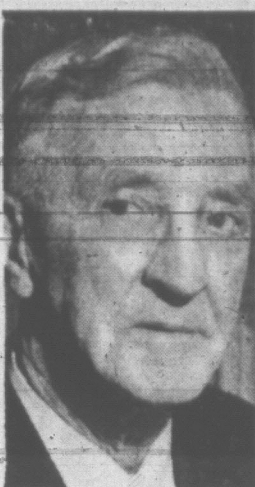
East Sooke and Rocky Point
TUES. THURS.

Salt Spring Island, Cobble Hill, Duncan, Malahat, Shawnigan Lake
WEDNESDAY

NOTE: Deliveries Leave in the Morning!
Order Deadline 4 p.m. Day-Previous!
Extra deliveries during gardening season.

SCOTT & PEDEN LIMITED

VICTORIA'S LEADING GARDEN, FEED, SEED SUPPLY HEADQUARTERS
506 CORMORANT ST. TEL 4-7181



CAPT. NORMAN FOSTER... full and varied career

Cappy's Funeral On Wednesday

Funeral service for Capt. Norman Foster, 1045 Meares, will be held Wednesday at 3.30 p.m. in Hayward's Funeral Chapel.

Capt. Foster, well known for his community service during the past 20 years, died in Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday. He was 78.

Canon George Biddle, of St. John's Anglican Church, will officiate at the ceremony. Cremation will follow.

The Boer War veteran, affectionately known as "Cappy," helped organize and served on a variety of community groups.

But he was best known as the founder and leader of the Victoria Girls' Drill Corps, first organization of its kind in Canada.

Bronze Bust

Last July he was presented with a bronze bust of himself at a 20th anniversary reunion of the corps attended by 325 present and past members, some of them returning from far-off centres such as New York, California and Alaska for the occasion.

The bust now stands in the lobby of City Hall.

Under Capt. Foster's guidance, the corps has become a civic institution and annually tours outside of the province.

He founded the organization when, as secretary of the Greater Victoria Celebrations Committee, he was given the responsibility of organizing an escort for the May Queen's procession in the Victoria Day parade.

He also served as trainer of the Chinese Girls' Drill Team. As secretary of the celebrations committee in 1937, he assisted in installation of the hanging flower baskets which have become the city's trademark.

Started Jaycees

Capt. Foster helped organize and served as first secretary of the Junior Chamber of Commerce here. He also has served as assistant secretary of the Chamber of Commerce and as secretary of the retail merchants' section and the tourist trade group.

Born in London, Eng., he served in the British Imperial Army during the Boer War, being wounded and captured twice. In 1906 he participated in suppression of the Natal Rebellion.

He served overseas with the Canadian Expeditionary Force during the First World War. His military service brought him four medals and eight clasps for participation in various campaigns.

Following employment with the South African Government and the Kimberley Diamond Mines, he came to Canada in 1911.

He worked with the Canadian Pacific Railway at Moose Jaw before moving to Victoria where he was employed by E. G. Prior & Co. during 1913 and 1914.

After the First World War, he went to California where he dealt in real estate and oil properties until retiring to Victoria. He is survived by the widow, Mary, at home.

World Freedom Creed PM's Answer to Russia

TORONTO (CP)—Prime Minister Diefenbaker has urged the Free World to "re-dedicate itself to principles of freedom and convince uncommitted countries that its economic purposes and policies embody these freedoms."

He said he hopes free nations will meet and reach a common basis for a Declaration of Freedom of the Creed to enunciate the ideals and principles of the West to uncommitted nations—those neither pro-East nor pro-West.

Mr. Diefenbaker told more than 1,200 at a University of Toronto convocation which made him an honorary doctor of laws Monday night that a major conflict for the minds of men is taking place in Asia and Africa. It was here the West must prevent Communists from casting aspersions on such terms as democracy. Economic aid was not enough.

The prime minister said the United States "is being met everywhere by the Communist technique of endeavoring to plant fears in the minds of people that she (the U.S.) is aggressive-minded and that her assistance plans are sinister plots."

He added: "Canada can best interpret the United States in a way that no other nation can to the nations of Asia and Africa and provide the answer to such propaganda."

FREEDOM'S CREED

"I can think of no better way to explain freedom than for the nations of the Free World to meet together, exchange ideas and reach a common basis for a Declaration of Freedom's Creed."

"It would constitute to the uncommitted world a solemn pledge of willingness to work with them for better economic conditions in which human dignity, equality and tolerance will be recognized and personal liberty, freedom and thought, expression, association and religion pledged to those who will join in freedom and for freedom in the struggle for the hearts and minds of men everywhere."

FOR BRONCHIAL ASTHMA
YOU CAN'T BEAT
BUCKLEY'S MIXTURE
NO SYRUP - HIGHLY MEDICATED

It was Mr. Diefenbaker's first major speech since completing a round-the-world trip that included visits to Asian countries.

He said there is need for a greater interchange of students between Western countries and uncommitted countries and a need, where possible, for chairs in Canadian universities for study of Asian affairs and Commonwealth relations.

Agreements made at the Commonwealth trade and economic conference in Montreal will lead to 1,000 students and teachers receiving scholarships and fellowships in Canada in a few years. But Russia also "is not unmindful of the benefits that flow from such a policy."

The prime minister said: "While I have no information of the number of Asian students, I have learned just in the last few days that the number of African students now studying in Moscow, Budapest and Prague exceeds 2,000, and you can be sure that there shall be inculcated the ideas that are part and parcel of the principles for which Moscow stands..."

"Material aid alone will not convince the uncommitted nations of our sincerity nor win their allegiance to freedom in the battle of ideologies."

Canada, he said, must be prepared for a larger role as it will "no longer be a middle power, but one of the leading powers in the West."

Major Russ Purge Hinted by Blast

LONDON (UPI)—A new Moscow blast against the disgraced "anti-party group" today heightened the mystery of the fate of ousted foreign minister Vyacheslav M. Molotov, one of the oldest surviving Bolsheviks and Josef Stalin's closest collaborator.

It also revived belief a major purge could be in the making in Russia.

The Communist party newspaper Pravda today included Molotov in a revived attack on the so-called anti-party group which was removed from power in July, 1957, by Nikita Khrushchev.

The new attack came in the middle of reports and denials—that Molotov was about to be transferred from his exile in Outer Mongolia to an ambassadorial post in The Netherlands.

Soviet affairs experts said the Kremlin apparently wanted to get Molotov away from

the proximity to Red China with which he has established relations too close for the liking of Khrushchev.

All indications point to a co-ordinated plan for a major purge by which Khrushchev apparently intends to rid himself of known opponents, but even more so of potential opponents. The party congress is to set the scene for this operation.

WEDNESDAY MORNING SPECIAL CLEARANCE OF

Higher-Priced **HATS** \$2.95
Plume Shop Ltd.
1740 Douglas Street

Spring Thaw USED CAR **OVERFLOW** SALE
Morrison CHEVROLET OLDSMOBILE
Yates at Quadra EV 3-1108

NEW!
VITAMINS IN CANDY FORM
especially for children!



8 VITAMINS
including A, C, D and B12 in Candy form
DELICIOUS WILD CHERRY FLAVOUR

Vita-Pops... the new, modern way to give your children essential vitamins for growth and to help maintain good health. Vita-Pops contain carefully measured amounts of 8 Vitamins including A, C, D and B12 in delicious WILD CHERRY CANDIES... so pleasant to take... so good for your children!

Each child needs only one Vita-Pop a day!
5 WEEKS' SUPPLY / \$2.50
at your druggist

Vita-Pops "with children they're tops"
HENRY K. WAMPOLE & COMPANY LTD.
PERTH, ONTARIO

ADVERTISING STIMULATES BUYING
NEWSPAPER ADVERTISING

The true story of one small borrower...and "MY BANK"

A few weeks ago, Julian Janvrin, an Englishman by birth now living in Toronto, came upon this headline in his daily newspaper: "Bank of Montreal Deposits Top the Three Billion Mark". A depositor at the B of M since shortly after his arrival in Canada five years ago, Mr. Janvrin was prompted by the headline to write a letter to Gordon R. Ball, president of the B of M, outlining his experiences as both a depositor and borrower at Canada's first bank. We thought Mr. Janvrin's story of his struggle against adversity was worth repeating, and with his permission, have made it the basis of this advertisement.

The Success Story of Julian Janvrin...

Julian Janvrin is the last person in the world to say that his is a success story. We think it is. But you can judge for yourself.



FIVE YEARS AGO, shortly after his arrival in Canada with his wife and three children, Mr. Janvrin had occasion to cash a cheque at his local B of M branch in Toronto. "Although I had told the manager that I was just an immigrant," he recalls, "he invited me to open an account, and it was gratifying to me to feel that my confidence in the future of Canada was reciprocated by the Bank of Montreal. Two or three weeks later I opened an account at that branch."

Like most newcomers to Canada, Mr. Janvrin had only enough capital when he arrived to get himself settled, and eventually he found himself short in meetings, the final payment on his car, which was essential in his new job as a salesman. So he talked over his problem with his B of M manager, who considered him a good enough risk to advance him the money he needed.

But let Mr. Janvrin continue the story in his own words: "I mention this because bankers are sometimes charged with being little more than moneylenders and usurers, but in this instance, I knew that the Bank of Montreal was acting as it were on behalf of the people of Canada in helping me to get established in much the same way as in pioneer days the Bank of Montreal must have advanced funds to immigrants to purchase seed, a few implements and maybe a team of horses."

"Soon afterwards I gave up selling, disposed of the car and took a regular job by night, while my wife by day quite literally took the holes out of doughnuts. One of us was able always to be with the children, two of whom were not then of school age."

"Fifteen months later we decided to obtain cheaper rental accommodation outside Toronto. A car, however,

would then be essential. Again the bank went along with us. "Two years ago the landlord of the house we were renting decided to sell the house. Again the Bank of Montreal helped us and advanced the down payment that prevented our home being sold over our heads."

"This summer my son, having passed through six grades in three years at public school, sat for the competitive entrance examination to a school for which I would have to pay an annual fee... For this, too, I am in large measure indebted to the Bank of Montreal, for in June my financial circumstances were such that had I not been confident of my banker's support, I might not have ever considered sending him to this school."

"We have now again moved into Toronto to be nearer the school, but our circumstances have improved, inasmuch as our teenage daughter has now left high school of her own wish and is now working; and as the two younger children are now at school, my wife in the New Year will be in a position to take an office job."

"This is not a success story, for the struggle, believe me, is still on. But our bank account is now in better shape than it has been for the past five years and will now perhaps bear scrutiny."

"I am now, therefore, at last in a position to write to thank My Bank and in particular

my bank manager, for the confidence it placed in us and for the help, encouragement and courtesy it has always extended to us."

"To me it is no surprise that the deposits of the Bank of Montreal should have topped the 3-billion mark, for although from the short term point of view I myself am not yet in a position to make large deposits, it may well be from the long term point of view, that my son, as a representative of the coming generation, may be in a position to do as other sons of Canada are now doing."

The B of M is, of course, proud to have played its part in Julian Janvrin's success story, and is grateful to him for allowing us to publish it to indicate some of the many ways in which Canada's first bank works with Canadians—new and old alike—in every walk of life from coast to coast.

Mr. Janvrin's story provides a sincere and unsolicited testimonial to the fact that "When you ask for a loan at the Bank of Montreal, you do not ask a favour."

When money is a problem with you, why not see your B of M manager? If your proposition is sound and reasonable there's money for you at the B of M... at the lowest rates and on the fairest terms.



"Get to know your banker," says Mr. Janvrin. "Your best collateral is his confidence." A spare-time free-lance writer, he spends many evenings at his typewriter while the children study.



Nine-year-old Robert Janvrin, seen with his younger sister, Patricia, is a student at one of Canada's top preparatory schools, thanks to a timely B of M Personal Loan.



An average Canadian family, Mr. & Mrs. Janvrin and the two younger children relax at TV in their comfortable Toronto apartment.

BANK OF MONTREAL

Canada's First Bank



TUESDAY, JAN. 13, 1959

545 Transit Road.

Look Inward, Democrat

WHEN we were brash young bloods intent on crashing a private party or club for no better purpose than to chase a dance or a drink, we used a stock phrase as a rallying cry.

"Let's give it a whirl," we'd say. "We've been thrown out of better places than this." None of us, as adults, are particularly proud of those small exploits. They were a minor form of delinquency analogous to raiding apple orchards at an earlier age. Or so we saw them.

With maturity, we recognize the right of a group of people to have their private parties without intrusion from gate-crashers and of others to band together in private clubs for the enjoyment of joint interests.

And as long as the clubs are private, they have a right to exclude whomever they wish. They can rule out people who have blue eyes, or red hair, or certain political or religious convictions. It is sad, of course, if a private club draws its distinctions between the acceptable and non-acceptable on the basis of color or creed.

Still a private club is a private club. No one is forced to join one which he believes does violence to democratic principles. And if an individual is rejected by any such organization, he can almost always join a better one where those distinctions are not observed. The mere fact that some organizations make no such distinctions automatically makes them better than those which do to the honest democrat.

It's a point to remember as occasional nasty little racial and color incidents come to notice in this city.

Generally, Victoria escapes the race and color frictions noticeable in certain other parts of the continent. The escape, however, is no particular indication of outstanding virtue. There are so few and such small minority groups here that collisions occur infrequently. Were minorities larger, were economic and social competition between the different elements of our population more widespread, we'd probably have a greater number of incidents.

We're not immaculate and our assumption of broad-mindedness is more theoretical than actual. Before you challenge that statement, count up the number of people of different color and creed whom you number

among your personal friends. How many of them do you invite to your home for social affairs? How many do you include in your party when you go to dances or take in public functions?

We think we're pretty advanced because we draw no official color bar in our schools. We point with pride to the fact that no racial difference keeps a youngster from mingling with others on the playground and in the park. We don't practice segregation in our theatres. We're pretty good fellows, we tell ourselves.

Sure, we're a step or two ahead of Little Rock and South Africa. And Victoria High School has done a magnificent job in helping youngsters of different pigmentation to hurdle the artificial race barriers erected in some parts of the world. But is our reaction any more than skin deep?

A reasonably honest man in Victoria illustrated the point nicely last year. He thinks he is free of the taint of racial discrimination, but he was shaken a little when the USS Bennington was here during Margaret's review of the fleet.

At that time Victoria put itself out to provide hospitality for the visiting sailors. Parties were arranged at which Victoria girls were enlisted as dancing partners for United States boys.

The citizen in question has a teen-age daughter. She had agreed, with parental blessing, to join a party for a dance given to the Bennington complement.

The father was cutting the front lawn on the evening of the dance. He looked up from his mower as two young American sailors reached his front gate. He confesses his shock when he found they were Negroes.

The man is ashamed of his inexplicable reaction. It was at complete variance with his point of view on racial matters. But he's honest enough to admit his reaction and to realize that he has a long way to go before his theoretical opinions are matched by his emotional response.

He knows that his ideas of the brotherhood of man should begin with a little improvement in himself. He knows that no amount of talk about equality will bring about equality. The achievement of that goal will remain remote until he does something about it and he understands that his first effort in that direction should be the cultivation of more friends among those whose color differs from his own.

I hope he makes such friends.

YOUR HEALTH

By DR. WALTER C. ALVAREZ

Testing for Food Allergy

Emeritus Consultant in Medicine, Mayo Clinic and Emeritus Professor of Medicine, Mayo Foundation

I am always pleased when I find an able skin specialist saying that the commonly-made skin tests with foods are usually of no value to him, as when he is hunting for the cause of hives. Some 35 years ago I learned that skin tests might be of some value when I was hunting for the cause of a hay fever or an asthma, but when I was hunting for the cause of some food-sensitivity, these tests so rarely helped me that I quit using them. Skin tests for foods rarely were used at the Mayo Clinic in the years when I was there, and long ago many prominent skin specialists and allergists quit using them (for foods).

I was just rereading an article by Dr. Adolph Rosenberg, Jr., of Chicago, who, while discussing hives, said that skin tests for foods are generally worthless. A reason for this may be that when a person eats some food to which he is sensitive, some chemical in the food combines with some part of his blood, or stirs up his blood to form a poison which then irritates his skin. The watery food extracts, such as are made for skin-testing, do not contain the hypothetical chemical which produces the hives.

Years ago, I had as a patient a man who taught me much in regard to the puzzling nature of some allergies. He was a baker in a small shop where, for much of the day, his hands and arms were in contact with dough. Although the contact with wheat caused the man's arms to break out with a bad rash, he was not allergic to wheat because he could breathe flour all day, and he could eat all the bread he liked without getting either asthma or indigestion.

I, myself, present a curious problem for allergists. Thousands of persons with migraine get a violent sick headache if they eat chocolate. I am tremendously sensitive to chocolate, and I am subject to migraine, and yet chocolate never gives me a headache; all it does is to produce a painful canker sore in my mouth. I am also tremendously sensitive to chicken fat, which, while affecting primarily my digestive tract, also greatly irritates my brain, and yet it has never given me a migraine.

The best ways of testing for food allergy

are with either an elimination diet or a food diary. If one is having abdominal discomfort practically every day, one should go for two days on a diet consisting only of a few foods, such as oatmeal, lamb, rice, butter, sugar, and canned pears. If the symptoms promptly disappear, one then keeps adding each day one or two foods until one learns which are the harmful items and which are the harmless ones.

If the person has an upset only once in 10 days or so, he should keep a record of the unusual foods (not eaten every day) that were eaten just before an upset. After three or four upsets, he may find from his diary that always there was one food eaten, and that one is probably his enemy.

Scores of unhappy people write, asking me if anything can be done for a father or mother who has had a bad stroke. Perhaps it left one side of the body paralyzed, and perhaps it left an aphasia (an inability to talk). Often the son or daughter writes that the parent got decidedly better during the first few weeks, and then no more improvement was seen. Or, perhaps, in the next six months there were periods when the patient was better and periods when he was worse. Perhaps after a while he had some short spells in which he was dizzy or confused or nauseated, and when apparently he had another stroke—this time a little one.

Usually, I think, most of the improvement comes in the first six months, and after that I don't expect to see much betterment. Certainly, after that time, I much doubt if the family should take their loved one from one medical centre to another. I do not see how any miracle can be performed. If I, myself, had partly recovered from a stroke and, after six or eight months, had stopped improving, I would not go travelling about the country; I would not expect anywhere to find a remedy or procedure that would help me.

I would know that a part of my brain had been destroyed, and I would know that no medicine could build it up again so that it would function normally. In the first few days, the patient can improve greatly because shock and edema (swelling with fluid) clear away. Then perhaps for six months, normal parts of the brain take over some of the functions of the destroyed area. After that, there seems to be no way in which the remaining damage can be repaired.

WEATHER SYNOPSIS

CITY'S WEATHER RECORD
Sunshine, 1958, 37.9 hrs.
Last year, 13.9 hrs.
Precip. to date, 1.21 ins.
Last year, .46 ins.

SYNOPSIS—A broad ridge of high pressure building northward over the eastern Pacific this morning will shift inland within 24 hours. Meanwhile, southern B.C. will be under a westerly flow of fairly moist Pacific air.

A new storm centred about 1,000 miles north of Honolulu threatens to move near Vancouver Island by midnight Wednesday but could be delayed 24 hours.

DOMINION PUBLIC WEATHER OFFICE
9 A.M. FORECASTS
Valid 'til midnight Wednesday

Victoria: Cloudy and mild with a few showers and frequent sunny intervals today. Few clouds tonight. Sunny Wednesday, becoming cloudy over by noon. Rain beginning late Wednesday afternoon.

Winds westerly 25 frequently west 35 today, south-west 15 to night becoming southeast 25 Wednesday-afternoon, Low to

night and high Wednesday 38 and 50.
Vancouver - Georgia Strait: Cloudy and mild with frequent sunny periods and a few showers today. Few clouds tonight.

Sunny Wednesday morning, clouding over in the afternoon. Rain Wednesday evening. Winds westerly 25 this afternoon, light tonight becoming southeast 15 Wednesday afternoon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Vancouver 35 and 50. Nanaimo 28 and 50.

West Coast: Cloudy and mild. Occasional showers and some sunny periods today. Rain commencing Wednesday noon. Wind west 20, occasionally west 30 today becoming southeast 15 overnight increasing to southeast 30 Wednesday noon. Low tonight and high Wednesday at Estevan Point 33 and 50.

TEMPERATURES
YESTERDAY
Min-Max-Precip

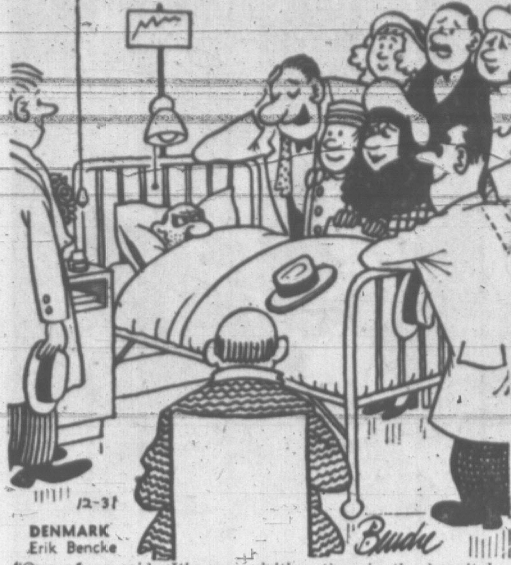
Victoria 40 47 31
Nanaimo 38 45 28
Vancouver 41 47 trace

ACROSS THE CONTINENT
St. Johns 22 27 --

Halifax 25 32 --
Montreal 21 24 12
Ottawa 20 26 11
Toronto 28 33 --
Port Arthur 21 26 29
Winnipeg 8 15 --
Regina 20 26 --
Saskatoon 5 21 --
Lethbridge 33 54 --
Calgary 20 38 --
Edmonton 1 10 10
Kamloops 35 51 01
Penticton 36 49 07
Vancouver 38 49 09
Kimberley 31 43 30
Prince Rupert 34 42 51
Prince George 15 33 11
Fort St. John 17 10 40
Whitehorse 10 7 05
Seattle 41 49 40
Portland 44 53 20
Chicago 24 36 --
San Francisco 47 63 22
Los Angeles 57 63 --
New York 33 39 --

Sunrise, Sunset Wednesday
Sunrise 6:03 Sunset 16:44

EGG PRICES
Production No. 1
Grade A large 36 48
Grade A medium 35 45
Grade A small 34 44
Grade B 18 30
(Carton price 2c more.)



12-31
DENMARK
Erik Bencke
"One of us said, 'It's now visiting time in the hospital—let's go and see the boss!'"

BOSSSES BLAMED FOR RECESSION

Union-Crippling Drive Rapped

B.C. employer organizations tried to "cripple labor unions in 1958, and at the same time conceal their own profit and price fixing," the province's labor leaders have charged.

In its annual brief to the B.C. government, the 110,000-member B.C. Federation of Labor accused employers of "engaging in a joint effort to oppose all wage increases and contract improvements regardless of the circumstances of their employees."

The federation also charged employers with taking advantage of unemployment to further their own ends and "using all their propaganda resources to misrepresent union objectives."

"There can be no doubt," the brief continued, "that when strikes occurred the attitude taken towards mediation by many of the employers was based on the intention to starve their employees into submission."

"No group has shown less regard for the public welfare in this respect than the employers of British Columbia."

REASONABLE DEMANDS
The federation said it was not true that unreasonable demands caused the recent recession.

"The truth of the matter is that their (the employers') own successful advocacy of a tight-money policy and unjustified price increases caused a turn-down in business activity."

"It was claimed by them that some unemployment would be good for us (the unions) in order to bring us to our senses. They forgot that mass unemployment such as we have known in the past year is ruinous to the whole economy."

The brief said the employers' policy of "attempting to destroy the bargaining strength of trade unions" would, if unopposed, be continued in 1959, "thereby leaving the employer groups free to reap still greater

Parking Loophole Unnoticed 6 Years To Be 'Plugged'

City public works committee Monday moved to plug a six-year-old loophole in the parking meter bylaw discovered only last month.

It recommended that council amend the bylaw to include meters on the south side of Herald, east of Douglas, in the schedule prohibiting over-parking at meters.

A motorist was acquitted of a charge of overparking at one of the meters when it was discovered they were not mentioned in the bylaw.

Committee was told the meters were left off the schedule inadvertently for six years.

In other traffic recommendations, the committee asked council to: switch angle parking to parallel parking on the east side of Douglas, between Courtney and Broughton, and install a cross-walk across Douglas at Courtney; establish two-hour parking zones on both sides of North Park, between Quadra and Cook, and on Douglas, between Belleville and Superior; and establish a one-hour parking limit on the east side of Douglas from Market to a point 250 feet north.

TIDE TABLES

TIDES AT VICTORIA
(Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.)
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

High Water Low Water
13 07 22 5 12 17 7 16 36 2 23 53 1 7
14 07 31 6 12 21 8 17 40 3 17
15 08 23 6 07 29 8 14 58 3 13 01 6 1
16 09 29 5 49 29 8 10 11 3 1
17 08 56 5 17 09 4 51
18 07 59 4 57 42 4 48
19 06 45 4 39 30 2 4
20 16 15 4 39 30 2 4
21 16 15 4 39 30 2 4
22 11 38 9 19 39 2 0
23 06 52 8 37 41 8 12 25 8 23 32 1 7
24 06 09 8 20 35 7 13 04 8 12 06 1 7

TIDES AT PULFORD HARBOUR
(Pacific Standard Time)
(Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L. Time H.L.)
H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M. H.M. P.M.

High Water Low Water
13 07 22 5 12 17 7 16 36 2 23 53 1 7
14 07 31 6 12 21 8 17 40 3 17
15 08 23 6 07 29 8 14 58 3 13 01 6 1
16 09 29 5 49 29 8 10 11 3 1
17 08 56 5 17 09 4 51
18 07 59 4 57 42 4 48
19 06 45 4 39 30 2 4
20 16 15 4 39 30 2 4
21 16 15 4 39 30 2 4
22 11 38 9 19 39 2 0
23 06 52 8 37 41 8 12 25 8 23 32 1 7
24 06 09 8 20 35 7 13 04 8 12 06 1 7

Nixon Invites 'Audit' Of Ike's Defence Plans

WASHINGTON (AP)—Vice-President Richard Nixon has indirectly invited a sweeping inquiry by Congress into President Eisenhower's defence program. The Democrats are ready to give it a thorough going-over.

Nixon, who sat in on preparation of the budget, told fellow Republicans he is satisfied Eisenhower's military proposals will stand up under the most minute examination by the Democratic-controlled Congress.

It is Nixon's belief, as relayed by those with whom he has discussed the matter, that Eisenhower's planned program

will keep over-all U.S. military power ahead of Russia, so that there will be no future "black-mail gap" in relative defence strength despite a current Soviet lead in the missiles.

Eisenhower has said the new \$77,000,000,000 budget he will send to Congress next Monday will include \$7,000,

000,000 for all types of missiles and related armament.

Nixon has conceded that the U.S. is behind in both the missile and satellite fields. But he said he is confident the rate of American development now exceeds that of the Russians.

However, Democratic Senator Stuart Symington of Missouri does not agree that the U.S. program is paced fast enough to catch up with the Russians.

Symington told the Senate Monday: "There seems to be continuing effort on the part of high officials in this administration to lull the people into a state of complacency not justified by the facts."

ATLAS COMING DOWN JAN. 21

CAMBRIDGE, Mass. (AP)—Atlas, the biggest U.S. artificial moon, is expected to plunge in flames Jan. 21 after orbiting the earth for more than a month.

The Smithsonian Astrophysical Observatory says the 4½-ton satellite, mostly empty fuel tanks, is expected to burn up in the atmosphere 30 to 50 miles aloft, much the same as the Russian Sputniks.

NO MONEY DOWN

PAYMENTS TO 24 MONTHS
NO PAYMENTS 'TIL MID-FEB.

TELMAC
SMALL CARS

HOLD ON to your NICKELS 'TIL THURS.

THAT'S THE START OF OUR GREAT

5¢ SALE

Eddy's

for WOMEN & CHILDREN and MEN

On, Over and Under Douglas



Best cure for post-Christmas headache—a BNS Christmas Gift Account

Guess who wishes he'd opened a BNS Christmas Gift Account last year?

There's nothing like a thick layer of bills to smother post-Christmas joy! Yet it's one money worry that's easily avoided. How? By opening a Christmas Gift Account at The Bank of Nova Scotia note.

The earlier you start, the more you'll have on hand come Christmas... so, visit your nearest BNS branch and open a 1959 Christmas Gift Account today!

The BANK of NOVA SCOTIA

More than 500 branches across Canada and in London • New York • Jamaica • Cuba • Puerto Rico
Dominican Republic • Bahamas • Trinidad • Barbados. Correspondents the world over.

Managers: Main Branch, T. Ledley McMaster; Douglas and Hillside Branch, R. McI. Smith.

MONEY PROBLEMS? SOLVE THEM WITH A

SCOTIA PLAN LOAN

Low monthly repayments
Life insured at no extra cost to you

RICK O'SHAY



B. C. ON STAGE



Is there something you want to know? Do you want to win a set of valuable books or other interesting prizes? Then ask Andy. Andy will answer questions submitted by child readers and those who submit the questions he selects to answer will receive worthwhile prizes. The youngster who asks the first question answered each day receives a 30-volume set of Compton's Pictured Encyclopedia (Canadian edition) and of the second question a Hammond Atlas or Globe.

Address your questions to "Ask Andy," Victoria Daily Times.

Andy sends a Hammond's International World Globe to David Deeks, age 10, of Victoria, B.C. for his question:

What is the circumference of the earth's orbit?

We cannot figure this down to the last inch because the distances of space are so vast and there are always slight variations in the movements of heavenly bodies.

The radius of the earth's orbit is about 93 million miles, which is its average distance from the sun. The diameter, a line from side to side straight through the middle, is twice the radius or about 186 million miles. If you know your math, you should be able to use this information to discover the circumference of the earth's orbit. For the circumference of any circle is equal to the diameter times pi. Pi is a math symbol with value to the seventh place of 3.14159265.

The answer to this fascinating math puzzle comes to about 600 million miles. This is the circumference of the earth's orbit. Its journey around the sun. And the earth travels around this orbit at about 18 1/2 miles a second, completing the journey in about 365 days, or one year.

Andy sends a complete, 15-

Comfortable in Ice Ages

Smilodon shared the world with all sorts of other animals which have long since perished. He stalked through Asia, Europe, Africa and the Americas. He lived during the early Pleistocene-Period when the bitter Ice Ages came and went. Modern cats, we all know, love to be warm and cozy. A few wild cats live in the frozen north but most members of this furry family choose to live in tropical or semi-tropical climates. However, the experts tell us that because of their warm fur coats, the cats must have got their start in colder regions. This makes it easier to understand why the big saber-tooth tiger was so common during and between the Ice Ages. He felt at home in the cold weather.

During the Ice Ages, vast glaciers crept down from the pole and covered much of North America. The glaciers were two to three miles thick. They crushed the plant life and animals fled south as they advanced. Then the climate changed. The ice melted, the glaciers retreated. Plants sprang up in the damp ground which had been under the ice and animals moved north again to feed on the grass and on each other. The glaciers advanced and retreated several times during the long Ice Ages.

This was the climate that smilodon knew. For countless ages he and his kind moved north and south with the glaciers. Vegetation was plentiful and very much like the plants and trees we know today. Many of the animals, however, were strange. The fossil bones found in La Brea tar pits, California, prove that some very unexpected animals lived in North America 100,000 years ago.

There were horses and wild camels, though both had disappeared from North America long before the white man came. There were llamas, bears, huge oxen, and giant sloths. There were elephants and mammoths, wolves and wide-winged vultures. And there were lions much bigger than our African lions of today.

Higher Farm Costs To Offset Profits

By HUMPHRY DAVY

A general upturn in gross returns for B.C. farmers in 1958 is expected to be offset this year by increased production costs.

This is the picture seen by agriculture spokesmen who fear the effect of increases in freight rates, labor costs and equipment prices.

Charles E. Wallis, secretary-manager of the B.C. Federation of Agriculture, said the most B.C. farmers can hope for is to "hold their own" against sharp increases in costs.

WEATHER

The price of producing farm commodities, he said, will depend on the weather and market conditions in the United States which generally affect the industry here.

The agricultural picture throughout the province during 1958 was "fair."

It is estimated that B.C.'s cash income for the sale of farm products in 1958 will run to \$119,000,000 as against \$117,000,000 in 1957.

But the increase cash income was somewhat offset by a seven-point boost in farm operation costs, prior to the freight rate increase late in November. Increased taxes played a part in the rising cost of farm operation, as well as wages and a price boost on farm equipment.

Here on Vancouver Island, poultrymen sold about 5,430,000 dozen eggs at prices slightly higher than 1957. They averaged 33.7 cents a dozen as compared with 32.8 cents two years ago.

A total of 814,600 broilers were sold during the year.

The majority of the egg and broiler producers are all located in the Victoria district. A total of 75,850 turkeys were sold at slightly lower prices than the previous year.

Strawberry growers produced about 679.5 tons of berries—about 5 per cent more than 1957.

Loganberry production was about 500 tons—7 per cent increase.

Vancouver Island milk producers took a beating when they lost a 70-cent per 100 pounds freight premium over Vancouver prices. This occurred when chain stores began selling Fraser Valley milk in Victoria at mainland levels.

This resulted in farmers protesting to the government, but no solution was found to assist the producers.

Island potato growers did well. They produced 6,000 tons about 200 tons more than the previous year.

The year also saw a sharp decrease in pork prices, almost to the government support level. This resulted in an increase in domestic consumption and a rise in hog production.

CATTLE SOLD

There was a larger sale of livestock to U.S. buyers at higher prices. It is estimated that 445,000 head of cattle were sold to the United States during the first 10 months of year.

One of the main 1958 agricultural events was a Royal Commission inquiring into reasons for a growing spread between what the farmers get for their produce and what the consumer pays for it.



DAVID DEEKS ... stumped teacher

Classroom Inspired 'Andy' Winner

A question sent to the popular "Ask Andy" column on science for youngsters by David Deeks, 10, of 662 Monterey, is both the subject of today's column, and the means of David winning a handsome globe.

Like so many of Victoria's "Ask Andy" winners, David received his inspiration for the question in school.

"We were talking about the sun and planets, and I asked the teacher how far it was around the earth's orbit," he said. "She didn't know, so I thought it might be a good one to send to Andy."

MANY LOCAL WINNERS

The column appears on this page daily except Saturday. Young readers are invited to send questions, and if they are chosen for the daily column the senders receive valuable prizes. David is one of many Victorians whose questions have been chosen.

The young winner attended Doncaster School until Christmas, then started at Monterey Avenue School after the New Year. His parents, Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Deeks, are building a new house on St. David Street, so David will remain at Monterey until he finishes grade 6.

FISHING BEST

He likes softball, is looking forward to playing soccer with the school team, collects stamps and makes aircraft models, but his real love is fishing.

"That's my sport," he said. "My dad and I are always getting up early in the morning to go fishing from Sidney with my grandfather. So far my biggest fish is a seven pound spring."

In addition to sports, his favorite activity is his work as a Cub. While going to Doncaster School he belonged to the Oaklands group, but now hopes to enroll with the Monterey pack.

City Woman's Canaries Win Show Honors

The song birds of Mrs. E. M. Eddle, 1018 Amphion Street, and Peter Wilkinson of Vancouver, scored the most points against 150 prized birds from Canada, the United States and England in the V.I. Toller Canary Club show Saturday at St. Mary's Hall.

More than 400 visitors saw the show featuring some of the best song canaries in North America.

Judging was carried out early last week, but the public was admitted to the show only Saturday.

The W. L. Pearson Memorial Trophy awarded to the novice member showing the most progress in the first year was won by R. Hayes.

Bird fanciers who received special awards were: P. Wilkinson, best bird and best young bird in show; Mrs. E. M. Eddle, best old bird in show; Mr. Wilkinson and Mrs. Eddle, best two young bred bird in the show; Mr. and Mrs. Martin Hoffmeister, best five birds in show; Mr. Wilkinson, best young tutor bird.

Other club members who won awards were R. A. Hayes, J. Corlett, A. Jones, Mr. and Mrs. E. Schattenschneider and C. A. Coombs.

TRAFFIC FINES

In city police court Monday: Richard Laselle, Work Point and Harry T. Butler, 3064 Balfour, \$35; and licence suspension each for careless driving.

Robert A. Braden, 943 Esquimalt, \$35 and restricted to business driving only for three months, for careless driving.

William G. Welbourn, 924 St. Patrick, and Francis M. Skinner, 2535 Garden, \$35 for careless driving.

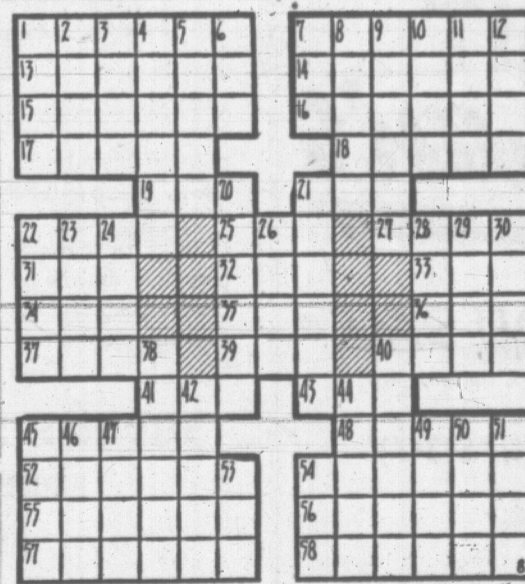
Arnold Hamilton, Brentwood, and Walter C. McKay, 671 Goldstream, \$25 each; Dennis C. Gillespie, 1709 Ryan, \$30, all for driving without a licence.

Red China Lobby At Legislature Due This Month

The British Columbia Peace Council at the annual meeting in Vancouver Sunday said it will lead a delegation to the legislature here Jan. 28 seeking federal government recognition of Red China.

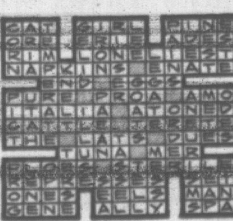
Former president of the Victoria branch, Elgin "Scotty" Neish, said Monday the Victoria peace group "is practically non-existent" and that it was highly unlikely there would be any local participation.

"I just might go as an individual, but I can't think of anyone else," he said. "Our group died a natural death."



- | | |
|---------------------------------|-----------------------|
| ACROSS | DOWN |
| 1 Garden flower | 1 Leases |
| 7 It belongs to the iris family | 3 Most rational |
| 11 Observe | 5 Bar |
| 13 "Lily maid of Astor" | 9 Pink-purple flowers |
| 14 Feel regret | 10 Russian beauty |
| 15 Steps over fences | 11 Blood money |
| 16 Destroying | 12 Comedy |
| 18 Reveal | 13 Kitchen |
| 19 Court (sh.) | 14 Currupt |
| 21 Observe | 15 Russian beauty |
| 22 Sweet | 16 Blood money |
| 23 King of Jute | 17 Comedy |
| 24 Yellow | 18 Kitchen |
| 25 Feminine appellation | 19 Currupt |
| 26 Scattered side | 20 Russian beauty |
| 27 Possessive | 21 Blood money |
| 28 Observe | 22 Comedy |
| 29 Measure of cloth | 23 Kitchen |
| 30 Island (Fr.) | 24 Currupt |
| 31 China | 25 Russian beauty |
| 32 Age | 26 Blood money |
| 33 Born | 27 Comedy |
| | 28 Kitchen |
| | 29 Currupt |
| | 30 Russian beauty |
| | 31 Blood money |
| | 32 Comedy |
| | 33 Kitchen |
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| | 44 Currupt |
| | 45 Russian beauty |
| | 46 Blood money |
| | 47 Comedy |
| | 48 Kitchen |
| | 49 Currupt |
| | 50 Russian beauty |
| | 51 Blood money |

ANSWER TO PREVIOUS PUZZLES



DILLY



DICK TRACY



NANCY



BUZ SAWYER



DOTTY



AROUND HOME



ALLEY OOP



MARK TRAIL



INDUSTRIALS

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like Alcan, B.C. Paper, and others.

MINES

Table with 4 columns: Stock Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes stocks like B.C. Copper, B.C. Zinc, and others.

GRAIN

Table with 4 columns: Grain Name, Price, Change, and Volume. Includes wheat, barley, and oats.

MARKET SUMMARIES

Industrials Show Fractional Upswing
Toronto stock market was easier today in active mid-afternoon trading.

GM OF CANADA REJECTS VAUXHALL PRODUCTION

LONDON (UPI)—General Motors of Canada has decided against producing the Vauxhall Victor, a medium-sized English car, on grounds it can be made more economically in England.

Cash Farm Income 1958 Bright Spot

By HAL MALONE, Times Business Editor
Cash farm income was one of the brighter features of 1958, a year which will long be remembered for general business recession.

Bank of Nova Scotia monthly review notes that customers responded to higher beef and veal prices by cutting their purchases and switching to other meats and poultry.

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On the bright side cash farm income more than made up for the 3 per cent drop suffered in 1957. In 1958 it exceeds \$2,700 millions, compared with less than \$2,600 millions in 1957.

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Lakehead prices of class two, IWA and domestic wheat were unchanged.

CHICAGO (AP)—Nearby wheat and soybeans futures had scattered buying support

TOP TRADERS

Most Active Toronto Stocks
By The Canadian Press

EXCHANGE

(From Canadian Press and Royal Bank)
VICTORIA—Banks buying U.S. cheques 3 1/2 per cent discount. Cash at 2 1/2 per cent discount. Selling cheques at 2 per cent discount.

NEW YORK CLOSING PRICES

(Provided by Hugh Mackay & Co.)

UNLISTED, PIPELINES, ETC.

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18 of 19 Murders Labelled 'Solved'

There is only one unsolved murder in the 1958 files of the RCMP in British Columbia.

Nineteen deaths have been classed as murder by RCMP or coroner's juries.

But to date, there hasn't been a single conviction on this charge, not a single murderer has gone to the gallows.

The figures, provided to Attorney-General Robert Bonner by RCMP headquarters here, do not include cases which may have occurred in cities which have their own police forces.

MYSTERY DEATH

Mr. Bonner explained the only case still under active investigation by the RCMP is the mystery death of 13-year-old Tommy Price of Campbell River. His body was found Feb. 3, floating in Discovery Passage.

Examination revealed serious head wounds and a doctor stated the boy was dead before he entered the water.

Of the 18 cases marked "solved," four were reduced to manslaughter by the courts. Two were dismissed, one because it may have been suicide, the other when a plea of self-defence was accepted.

There are three cases awaiting preliminary hearing and four awaiting Assize Court trial. There were no charges laid in four cases, which were accepted as murder-suicide—the suspect having killed himself.

A double murder which oc-

curred at Metchosin brought only a single charge and it was reduced to manslaughter—so there remains one murder for which no charge was laid, the suspect being found guilty in only one case.

This was the case of John Till, 16, now beginning a 16-year sentence for the death of his foster father, Charles E. Mudge. Mudge's father-in-law, John Brand, 69, was shot to death in the same incident. No charge was laid.

Socred Margin In Trail Vote Reduced to 363

Final and complete figures on the Dec. 15 Rossland-Trail by-election narrowed to 363 votes the hairline victory of the Social Credit party.

Final figures, including 146 votes cast by persons in hospital, persons voting outside their polling area, and persons voting under Section 80 of the Elections Act, who swore they were left off the voters' list in error.

Out of 469 voters who gave affidavits to that effect, only 67 had their ballots counted when the voters' list was checked against registration files.

The 146 votes were distributed 41 to Social Credit candidate and MLA-elect Donald L. Brothers, 63 to CCF candidate F. E. DeVito, 14 to Liberal candidate Dr. M. E. Krause and 28 to Conservative candidate Alex Brokenshire.

The new totals are: Social Credit, 3,170; CCF, 2,807; Liberal, 2,363, and Conservative, 2,200. Total votes cast out of 13,024 registered voters was 10,542 or 81.46 per cent. The change in the figures since first count were too slight to alter the percentages when taken to one place of decimals and the Social Credit victory margin remained at 30.1 per cent compared to CCF runner-up 26.4 per cent.

There were 135 absentee votes cast and 70 ballots were rejected after scrutiny. The Section 80 ballots which were cast by persons not on the voters' list were not opened nor counted and will be destroyed after one year.



Jerry Lewis and new partner Mikoyan.

'MIK' CLOWNS WITH STARS

LOS ANGELES (UPI)—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas L. Mikoyan continues his cross-country goodwill tour of the U.S. today with a trip to New York City before returning to Washington for talks with President Eisenhower next Saturday.

Mikoyan traded clowning capers on a Hollywood movie set with comedian Jerry Lewis Monday and topped his successful three-day visit here by appearing as a guest on a local television show.

His visit to California was unmarred by public demonstrations that punctuated his stays in Cleveland, Detroit, Chicago and San Francisco.

"As far as we are concerned," Mikoyan told interviewer Paul Coates, "we do not want a war over Berlin, but it depends on the other side to keep the peace."

KISS ON CHEEK

Asked whether he thought the American people want war, Mikoyan replied:

"Judging by people I've seen I can say the American people want peace. In general, I've the best impression of American people."

The Russian official clowning with comedian Lewis on the set of his latest picture, and even planted a firm kiss in the European style on Lewis' cheek.

Mikoyan seemed to want to meet all the beautiful starlets in the studio, causing Lewis to wisecrack:

"I'm going to get a skirt and sweater, that's the only way you can make an impression on this guy."

Lewis gave Mikoyan three cigarette lighters with the remark, "Here, take them home to the wife and kids, Mik."

Mikoyan, accompanied by an official party and his son, Sergio, whom he was careful to introduce to all the attractive starlets they met, also met actors Cornell Wilde, Marlon Brando and Italian-born actress Sophia Loren.

SOPHIA INVITED

He invited Miss Loren to visit Russia, adding that she should learn Russian and make a movie in that country.

Miss Loren said she found Mikoyan "enchanting."

Mikoyan told an audience at the World Affairs Council that the U.S. and Russia are now neighbors because the 49th state of Alaska is only three miles from the Russian border. "We should sit down as neighbors and friends and we should reach agreements amicably," he said. "We shouldn't try to lead from strength." Then he added: "I've been

doing so much talking in this country that I think people will be wondering if I'm running for office."

Mikoyan told students and staff members at UCLA that "you cannot have a resolution with white gloves."

"No doubt we have made mistakes," he said, "but they are being corrected. Our system is now being democratized all the time."

The high Soviet official greeted students with a handshake and a carefully phrased "How do you do"—the extent he allowed himself to speak in English. The rest of his remarks were made in Russian and translated by an interpreter.

Pedestrian Injured In Crossing Mishap

Mrs. Gladys Smith, 73, of Devonshire House, 750 Port was treated at Royal Jubilee Hospital for shock and bruises after she was in collision with a car at Port and Blanshard, Monday afternoon.

Police said the woman was in a pedestrian crossing when a car driven by William Captain, 2651 Forbes, attempted to make a left turn from Port to Blanshard.

USED CAR? MORRISON

CHEVROLET - OLDSMOBILE
Sales at Quadra

REEVE WARNS SAANICH

'Hard to Prove' High Assessing

Reeve George Chatterton warned Monday that Saanich may have difficulty in proving its assessments are too high compared to other municipalities of Greater Victoria.

The warning came after the council decided to appeal increases in the assessment rolls of school districts 61 and 63 on grounds that properties in the city, Oak Bay and Esquimalt are being assessed at a lower level than Saanich.

The appeal against increased assessments in school district 61 will be heard by the Court of Revision, February 12.

District 63 appeal will be heard February 2.

The reeve explained to the council the Court of Revision rejected a Saanich request to see assessment rolls of the other municipalities so comparisons could be made.

NO COMPARISON

"This means we won't be able to compare our assessments with the official records of the adjoining municipalities," he said. "It means we may have some difficulty in proving our case."

The reeve said the assessment rolls should be made available.

"If these rolls are not available for scrutiny," the reeve added, "then the provincial assessor should take over the responsibility of checking assessments between the municipalities."

Councillors Leslie Passmore and George Austin said they had several examples of Saanich homes being assessed higher than comparable dwellings in the city.

"I think we have sufficient

examples," said Coun. Passmore.

The council also heard municipal assessor Jack Lindsay report that he was not satisfied with the way property and dwellings are being assessed in the adjoining municipalities.

"As you are aware the assessment roll has a direct bearing on the share Saanich will have to pay towards school costs," said Mr. Lindsay. "The higher our assessment roll, the more money a mill raises in taxes."

Recapture 7 of Gang

JOHANNESBURG (Reuters)—Johannesburg police have captured seven of 18 African prisoners, alleged to be members of the notorious Msimi Gang, who escaped from a prison van on their way to court Monday.

Today—Two Great Hits!

ACTION—THAT HITS LIKE A TORPEDO!

CLARK GABLE

BURT LANCASTER

RUN SILENT, RUN DEEP

THE SEAT

AS 2.40, 5.35, 9.25

PLUS—FILMED ON THE SPOT

HARLOWE

THE MONTY CARLO

STORY

TECHNICOLOR

AS 1.02, 4.15, 7.30

40' Dominion

TO 1 P.M.

"My Fair Lady" of Filmdom
Leslie Caron
Maurice Chevalier
Louis Jourdan
At 1.01, 3.05, 5.07, 7.11, 9.20
Extra: Tom & Jerry Cartoon
The film 5 p.m. - 51 after
Students 50c till 5 p.m.
The after
Children 25c all day
NOW SHOWING
Color
2nd WEEK!

MORE THAN
GREAT COMEDY
HERE'S GREAT
ENTERTAINMENT
Tops
Everything
He's Ever
Done
NOW SHOWING
At 1.02, 2.07, 5.12, 7.17, 9.25

JERRY LEWIS
The GEISHA BOY
TECHNICOLOR
CAPITOL

Chinese Food!
MING'S
FREE DELIVERY
EV 4-3917

Memorial Arena
TUESDAY, JAN. 13
Minor Hockey 7.00-8.30 a.m.
Cougars 9.30-10.30 a.m.
Venture 1.15-3.15 p.m.
Public Skating 4.00-5.00 p.m.
Beginners 6.00-6.30 p.m.
Commercial Hockey: 7.30 p.m.
Navy vs. Army 9.00 p.m.
Acas vs. Vics 9.00 p.m.
Victoria Press 10.30-11.30 p.m.
WEDNESDAY, JAN. 14
Minor Hockey 7.00-8.30 a.m.
Spokane-Cougars 8.30 p.m.
Civil Service 10.30-11.30 p.m.

THE BEST PICTURE OF 1958
New York Film critics.
STANLEY KUBRICK presents
TONY CURTIS and SIDNEY POITIER
THE DEFiant ONES
REGULAR PRICES
50¢ TILL 1 P.M.
Tax Incl.
EV 2-0513

2 CINEMASCOPE TECHNICOLOR FILMS
RORY CALHOUN
THE SAGA OF HEMP BROWN
BEVERLY GARLAND-JOHN LARCH-RUSSELL JOHNSON
CINEMASCOPE
SHOWING AT 1.00, 4.01, 6.30, 9.57
AND ON THE SAME PROGRAM
"SIGN OF THE PAGAN"
THE STORY OF ATTILA THE HUN
2.30, 5.35, 8.35
P.V.A.

CALL YOUR SHOT!

there's a
MELCHERS
REAL RYE
to your
liking.

MELCHERS DISTILLERIES, LIMITED, MONTREAL.

NOW SHOWING
"Bhowani Junction"
and
"The Great Waltz"
Another fine double feature night of music and drama. A return of the great musical treat "The Great Waltz"—the story of Johann Strauss, the originator of the waltz. A more beautiful and entertaining film would be hard to find. Thoroughly recommended.
Please note these times:
Doors 6.30
News and Preview 6.45
"THE GREAT WALTZ" 8.45
Show ends about 10.30 p.m.
OAK BAY

GEM THEATRE
SIDNEY
WILL BE OPEN
THURSDAY
FRIDAY and
SATURDAY
ONLY OF EACH WEEK

Tillicum
OUTDOOR THEATRE
NOW OPEN FRIDAY AND
SATURDAY ONLY

NOW SHOWING
"WINDOM'S WAY"
Starring Peter Finch, Mary Ure
Doors at 6.30 - Complete programs
at 6.50 and 9.00
FOX

THE CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

You, too, can get a PERSONAL LOAN

Our Personal Loan service is organized to meet the wide range of needs of a wide range of people.

Personal Loans are available at any one of our more than 800 branches...

for any worthwhile purpose...

for from one to three years...

A loan is readily repaid through regular monthly deposits.

CANADIAN BANK OF COMMERCE

Providing Specialized Personal Loan service since 1936

6 Branches in Greater Victoria

Hudson's Bay Company

INCORPORATED 27 MAY 1870

Shop Wed., 9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m. Dial EV 5-1311

Shop Wednesday at the Bay

9 a.m. to 5.30 p.m.

2 P.M. Specials

On sale one hour or while quantities last. Personal shopping only, please. No mail, phone or C.O.D. orders.

Don Juan Razor Blades

Box of 100 double-edged blades made of hard, top quality steel. Limit 1 box per customer. Reg. \$1. Special, box 79¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, cosmetics, main

Plastic Storm Windows

Ideal for the "do it yourself" enthusiasts—these storm windows are installed in a jiffy and can be used year after year. Transparent, element-proof, come complete with installation accessories and instructions. Size 36"x72". Reg. 29¢. Special, each 19¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, housewares, lower main

Battery Operated Bike Horn

Loud and dependable—at hand when your child needs it! All metal, easily attached, battery included. Reg. 1.39. Special, each 99¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, sporting goods, lower main

1/2 Price! Boys' Winter Underwear

Famous-name brands in short-sleeve and sleeveless vests; briefs, short and long-leg style drawers. White cotton, easy to launder, hard wearing. Sizes 6-16. Special 63¢ to 87¢

Boys' Lined Jeans

Denim or drill jeans fully lined for warmth. Extra "turn up" length. Sanforized. Grey and tan. Sizes 6, 8, 10, 14, 16. Reg. 3.79. Special, pair 2.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, boys' wear, main

Exceptional Value in Mercerized Cotton Thread

12 spools of first quality No. 50 mercerized thread in assorted colors. 50 yds. per spool. Special, pack 49¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, notions, main

Folding Bridge Chairs

Sturdy all-metal chairs, guaranteed construction. Very handy to have for extra seating space. When not in use these lightweight chairs fold easily and compactly for storage. Choose from black—red baked enamel finish with washable plastic seats. Reg. 5.95. Special, each 2.99

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, furniture, 4th

36" Assorted Cottons

Sanforized and washable. The assortment includes prints, plaids, polished, cracked ice, denim and many more. Ideal for summer dresses, duster coats, blouses and sportswear. Special, yard 25¢

HUDSON'S BAY COMPANY, dress goods, fashion floor, 2nd

Be sure to check
tomorrow's paper
for Special Savings
at the Bay's

January Clearance SALE!

4 Full Pages of Values for All

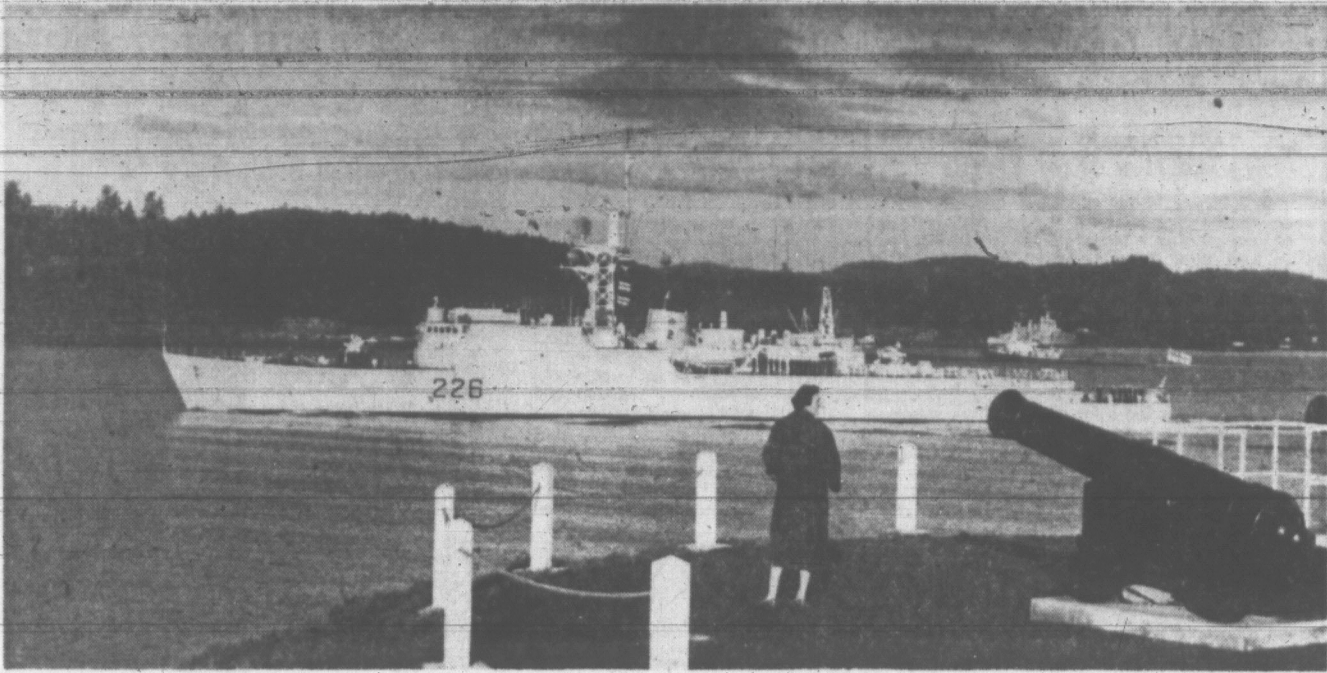
Goodbye Crescent

HMCS Crescent made her final departure from Esquimalt Harbor today as she led three other ships of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron on a two-month training cruise.

Mrs. Herbert Rayner, wife of the flag officer, Pacific coast, watched from Duntize Head (right) as the destroyer escort left. Her husband is aboard Crescent to watch squadron exercises in Northern B.C. and Alaskan waters.

Following the northern cruise, the ships will go to San Diego, where the ships' companies of Crescent and the St. Laurent class destroyer Assiniboine will exchange ships.

Crescent will continue on to the east coast with her new crew while Assiniboine takes her place in the Second Canadian.



East Coast Gains In Ship Shuffle

The Canadian Navy's west coast strength reached a peak during 1958, and will be increased only slightly this year, an RCN spokesman at naval headquarters told The Times' Ottawa correspondent today.

The balance of naval power will be concentrated even more heavily on the Atlantic than it is now.

At present there are six destroyers, seven frigates and four minesweepers under the Pacific Command, one carrier, 13 destroyers, five frigates, six minesweepers and five smaller craft on the east coast.

When the shuffling is all over towards the end of this year, the west coast will end up with seven destroyers, an increase of one, and the same number of frigates and minesweepers.

The number of destroyers on the Atlantic, however, will be increased from 13 to 17, while the number of other ships will remain the same.

A draft of about 300 Esquimalt personnel is going to the east coast in the near future, but naval headquarters firmly denied any plan to reduce the naval establishment here.

Between the middle of this month and next April, four St. Laurent class destroyers in the east will move to this coast. During the same period three older destroyers on the west coast will move east.

In addition to these ships, four of the Restigouche Class destroyers are slated to be commissioned this year and added to the Atlantic Coast Command.

Classified
Local News
Women's Pages

Victoria Daily Times

Second
Section
Pages 11-20

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1959 11



... HERE AND THERE ... With NORMAN CRIBBENS

That fabulous character D'Arcy Marsh, who used to live in Victoria, objects strenuously to my description of him as (1) an ex-Victorian (2) an Old Harrovian.

"My birthplace was not Victoria but Hampstead, London," writes D'Arcy from Vancouver. "But it is true my family settled in Victoria on coming to Canada and we lived there for some time...."

"I was not at Harrow School but at Marlborough and the man you describe as falling down the steps after an English public schoolboys' reunion at the Palliser Hotel in Calgary was not an Old Harrovian or an Old Marlburian but a wretched cad from Charterhouse."

My apologies all around.

I hear that W. A. McAdam, CMG, our former 'Agent-General in Europe, will be returning to Victoria to live next April. He will continue to reside in London until then.

Popular Mr. Mac retired last October when Maj. Gen. B. M. Hoffmeister of Vancouver took his place.

A leading Victoria newspaperman has had his name taken out of the phone book.

He didn't mind being rung up at midnight for a discussion on B.C. power, or even being called at 1 a.m. for a job.

What cinched matters was a mysterious 3 a.m. call when all he heard was the loud ticking of a clock the other end.

This, in the language of the "Who dunnit?" means "Your time is running out!"

Scotts, Wha-hae! ... "Like most of the good things in life Dr. Petrie comes from Scotland" Gerald Andrews, B.C. surveyor general, introducing Dr. R. M. Petrie of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory to a surveyors' meeting.

When members of Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group voted down a motion for a goodwill tour of California, Ken Lowndes rose grimly from his seat and glaring around the room said:

"Perhaps those who voted 'No' would like to go some place else!"

Navy Hunted For Wreck

RCMP said today they alerted the Royal Canadian Navy to distress signals fired Sunday night by Vernon Bruce of Metchosin from his dinghy beside his foundered auxiliary sailboat.

Bruce, who rowed the light dinghy for 1½ hours through heavy seas against an off-shore wind to reach the Dallas Road waterfront, was puzzled and angry that no action had been taken when he fired the red flares.

VESSEL AWAY

RCMP could take no action on their own, a spokesman said, as the patrol vessel customarily stationed here was at Alert Bay.

But after RCMP received a call at 6:55 p.m. from a resident who had seen the flares, they notified the staff officer at HMC Dockyard, who checked a naval vessel near the island en route in to port. No one aboard had seen the flares.

The navy had intended to check further but Bruce reached shore on his own, cold and exhausted.

A city prowler car also investigated and searched the waterfront for a light at sea. Nothing was noted.

Bruce said he searched unsuccessfully Monday for his boat.

"There was no sign of it. Not even any wreckage. But I'm taking another look today."

\$1,700 VALUE PLACED ON 'TAKE' IN BREAK-IN

RCMP today set the value of goods stolen from the T. Eaton Co. store at Duncan last weekend at \$1,700.

No money was taken in the break-in which took place late Sunday or early Monday morning.

Among articles missing were rifles and ammunition, cameras, watches and other items of jewelry and radios.

Police said today they had no definite leads, but investigation was continuing.

FOR GREATER VICTORIA

Vote Requested On Family Court

Welfare committee today recommended that city council order a referendum this year on establishment of a Family Court and ask the other three municipalities to follow suit.

The recommendation was a quick follow-up to Mayor Percy Scurrell's inaugural address Jan. 5 urging establishment of a Greater Victoria Family Court.

The committee, at its first meeting of the year, took action after chairman Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson presented a brief outlining benefits of a Family Court.

She said that since Vancouver had established a Family and Juvenile Court, it had cut its per capita rate of commitments to industrial schools to half the current rate in Greater Victoria.

APPEAL SUPPORTED

Her appeal for action was backed by a letter from D. E. Woodworth, executive director of the Family and Children's Service, urging Victoria to establish a Family Court on its own if support of the outlying municipalities was refused.

If city council adopts the recommendation, the referendum, including an estimate of costs, probably would be submitted to ratepayers during the December civic election.

If Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt councils refuse to hold referendums, Victorians will be faced with a decision on whether they can afford to "go it alone."

Ald. Wilson said the time was ripe for action to revamp and consolidate the present system by establishing a family court because: Magistrate H. C. Hall retires next month, the mayor has suggested a unified juvenile court for the area, and the detention home is over-crowded.

She said the family court could introduce a comprehensive probationary service.

She quoted Magistrate R. L. Haig-Brown of Campbell River as saying that "an adequate probation service can handle up to 75 per cent of cases that come before the courts and it can be done at a cost of \$150 for each offender, compared with the (present) institutional costs of \$2,400-\$4,000 for each offender."

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Esquimalt Golden Age Club: 2 p.m., Scout Hall, Fraser Street.

Prayer and Healing Study Group: 3 p.m., Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall, Public meeting.

Evening Optimist Club: 6:30 p.m., 512 Fort Street.

English Speaking Union of the Commonwealth: Victoria branch: 8 p.m., Douglas Cafeteria, Government and Elliott.

Waldo Skillings, J. W. Casey and E. J. Diespecker were named by the provincial cabinet today to serve as court of revision on school district assessments for Greater Victoria.

North Saanich School District No. 63 appointees are H. E. Alder, Robert L. Christison and Harry E. Baada.

The Pacific Command frigate HMCS New Glasgow is due at Esquimalt at 8 a.m. Wednesday with the body of Chief Officer Edwin T. Davies of the weather ship Stonetown.

He died after collapsing aboard the ship Saturday. His body was transferred to the frigate, which was on exercises in the Pacific, while the two ships were about 700 miles from shore.

Woman Cashier Attacked Again

A Victoria woman, assaulted at her doorstep for the second time in two years, lost her purse to an unidentified assailant shortly before 6 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Robert Hunter, 930 Pemberton, was struck on the back of the head and knocked to the ground as she arrived home from her job as a cashier in a department store.

"I screamed as soon as I got free," Mrs. Hunter said, but her assailant made off before she could get a look at him.

Her purse, containing \$2.50 cash, a ring, bank and cheque books, driver's licence and personal effects, was not recovered.

"I'M AFRAID"

"This is getting to be a bad neighborhood at night," commented Mrs. Frances Ryan of the same address.

"I don't go out after dark anymore. I'm afraid."

Shortly before Christmas an elderly woman returning home from shopping to St. Charles Street, a block away, was knocked down by a man who grabbed her shopping bag across the street from her home.

Mrs. Hunter said the purse snatcher approached her from behind, clapped a hand over her mouth and struck.

"The first time was about two winters ago. He didn't get my purse that time because I was aware of him, but this time I wasn't."

Naval Officer, Well Known Here, Dies in Halifax

Lt.-Cmdr. Ian Cameron Martin, 44, a native of Northfield, B.C., and well known in the Pacific Command, died in Stadacona Naval Hospital, Halifax, Monday.

He joined the Royal Canadian Navy in 1940 and served on convoy duty out of Halifax during the Second World War. Prior to 1957, he was attached to the Pacific Command and made his home in Victoria.

Since 1957, he was an instructor at Stadacona training school.

Survivors include the widow, a daughter, Doneen, 12, and a son, William, 10.

Funeral services will be held in Halifax, Wednesday, and the body will be sent here for burial at the naval cemetery, Esquimalt.

PEANUTS

WHAT'S THIS?

I SAID A NICE WORD ABOUT DOGS AND NOW HE HANGS ON ME ALL DAY.

I GUESS HE APPRECIATED WHAT YOU SAID.

YES I GUESS HE DID.

* SIGH *

BENNETT CHARGE 'COMPLETELY UNTRUE'

Times Publisher Denies He Seeks Leadership of B.C. Liberal Party

Victoria Daily Times publisher Stuart Keate today characterized a "completely untrue" charge made by Premier W. A. C. Bennett that he (Keate) was "seeking the leadership of the Liberal party."

In a prepared statement, Mr. Keate said:

"The truth is precisely the opposite. I have rejected every offer to indulge in direct political activity, including at least two invitations from Mr. Bennett's party."

"I am not a member of any political party, nor is any other member of the Times' editorial board."

"We have resisted all invitations on the grounds that a newspaper, in order to be free to criticize, must be entirely independent."

"I have noticed that it is a practice of the premier's, at

political meetings, to ask members of the audience to stand and identify their political affiliations.

"This has always seemed to me an unfair practice, in view of the fact that Canadians hold this to be a private and personal matter. I believe it is an impertinence, and should be treated as such."

"I have no knowledge of a national broadcast, to which the premier refers, in which he alleges I was described as a 'politician'. I would be grateful if he would furnish me with the date, time, and name of the author of this broadcast, so that I may take immediate steps to secure a full retraction of this untrue statement."

"It has been, and will continue to be, our policy to give all political parties an accurate and fair report of their

proceedings in our news columns, no matter how much we disagree with the views expressed."

"That this is acknowledged by his party, if not by the Premier, is evident from the latest bulletin of the 'Social Credit Research Team, December, 1958,' which urges party leaders to educate the public because (and I quote):

"Any statement of any kind by Members of Government is given full publicity as a matter of common newspaper and radio practice, in competitive supplying of information to their readers and listeners."

"In the Times' editorial columns, as distinguished from the news pages, we express our opinions and readers are entirely free to disagree with them—as indeed many of them do."

In commenting on Premier



COURTNEY HADDOCK
... re-elected president.

Leave Centre Used Daily By Over 200

More than 200 service personnel daily use the Armed Services Leave Centre, 1305 Broad, the annual meeting heard Monday.

Courtney Haddock was re-elected president, and all other officers also were re-elected, including vice-presidents F. A. E. Manning and Brig. Fred Cabeldu.

Returning as directors were Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard (Ret.), R. H. B. Ker, Stuart Keate, Harold Husband, Col. Aubrey Kent, Ralph Mathews, Logan Mayhew, Brent Murdoch, Lt.-Col. George Paulin, Hubert Wallace, Capt. O. J. Williams, Lt.-Col. Cyril Wightman, Dr. Gordon Grant, William Gilmour, Harold Elworthy, J. Fitzpatrick Dunn, Arthur Dowell, Tom Denny, Maurice Greene and Jim Lackie.

The meeting in the Union Club expressed appreciation for \$700 donated the centre from the canteen fund of HMCS Ontario the past year, and for \$175 given by personnel aboard HMCS Antigonish.

The centre has been functioning five years and has already paid off 80 per cent of the original investment by the directors. Funds are raised through locker rentals.

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ASK The TIMES

Q. Recently I saw a TV broadcast on United Church missions on the B.C. coast, and towards the end the mission boat Udall was mentioned. Can you tell me anything about this boat? R.O.U.

A. There is no United Church mission boat by that name on this coast, church officials state. There is, however, a former police motor launch named the Udall, Victoria built in 1910, owned by Vernon de Smith of Nanaimo, B.C.

Q. Would you please tell me the length of the Ogden Point breakwater? F.B.

A. 2,500 feet.

Arrive asking a question answered is invited to send the problem along to The Times, attention: Ask the Times, 1100 Douglas Street, Victoria. All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or antiques. These should be submitted to dealers.

THE BETTER HALF

by Bob Barnes



"Madam, our steaks are NOT tough!... it must be that you have dull teeth!"

SHOPPING GUIDE

Winter Months Good Time For Adding to Wardrobe!

By PENNY SAVER

Let your needle fly now and come the spring, you'll be able to boast a lovely wardrobe! The clever woman can save so many pennies on fabrics with the January sales and all!

For instance, this wonderful buy on glazed cottons. These flower and color splashed prints in all the hues of the rainbow are selling at 89 cents a yard. Why not spend winter evenings, whipping up a few summer frocks?

Quilted cotton in vibrant shades of scarlet, brilliant blue or aqua green can be worn any month of the year. It's priced at \$1.69 a yard.

Material like this makes up into smart outfits such as suits, duster coats, slacks and dresses. Lined with flannelette, an ensemble made of the material would be warm as warm can be.

Speaking of soft flannelette, I've found it price tagged at 59 cents a yard! It's in pastel tones in a variety of prints and stripes. Buy several yards while it's so low in price, for shirts, pyjamas and nighties.

Empire line gowns, almost demand relaxed, flowing ma-

terials. That's why I'm writing about this gloriously soft boucle jersey. It's in a number of russet tones and is priced at \$2.98 a yard.

Imagine! cashmere finished plaids selling at \$1.98 a yard! And to top it off, they're 60 inches wide. The lovely fabric would look marvellous made up in suits or coats for women.

Novelty tweeds in wool is another buy you'd be smart to investigate! Also 60 inches wide, the warm tweeds look as smart as paint made up, in dresses or suits. They are \$1.98 a yard.

Perk up your wardrobe now! Phone me at EV 2-3131 to find out where I shopped!

WHY GROW OLD?

By JOSEPHINE LOWMAN

Josephine Lowman Has The New Shoes Blues

This is the story of my experience when trying to buy a pair of shoes during a recent stay in New York City. Perhaps you have had a similar experience, wherever you are.

I badly needed a pair of high-heeled black suede pumps. I bought the only ones I had left last spring and they had had hard wear. I went to the store where I have bought shoes for many years and asked for the nice salesman who has waited on me for a long time.

What happened? I spent more than an hour in the store and the salesman did his best. At the end of that time I settled, out of desperation, for a pair of pointed toes and extremely high spike heels.

I feel comfortable in normally high heels but when they add that extra one-fourth inch, it kills me! I returned to my hotel and walked about my room with my new shoes on. I knew that I would never wear them because of the height of the heels. I returned them.

I did not have time to shop the following day. That evening I had dinner with some fascinating folks at a glamorous restaurant. I was resigned to the fact that my old shoes were not up to the occasion, but I must admit that I was temporarily "thrown" when I discovered while dressing that the suede had separated from the sole of one shoe.

The next day I spent time I could ill afford away from interviews in trying on shoes at another of New York's wonderful stores. I asked for a slim-heeled, pointed toe model, but one which was not so extreme.

The salesman and I finally discovered a beautiful shoe with just the right heel. The toes were quite pointed but I thought that they would be tolerable. Again I took the new

shoes back to my hotel and walked about in them. Within 15 minutes I knew that my toes would be deformed within 60 days and that I would be uncomfortable lots sooner than that.

The NEXT day (in the meantime wearing the shoe with one foot hanging out) I returned to the second pair of shoes and said to the salesman, "You MUST have a pair of shoes I can buy!" (thinking to myself that the old ones might give way completely in the middle of a dance.)

He found a pair which were comfortable and for a moment it seemed like heaven! Then I looked at them real well and asked, "Are these toes unusually rounded or have I just become accustomed to the pointed toes?" He laughed and replied, "The latter."

I bought them and will wear them until I can get some others, but they look like clod hoppers and I feel awkward when I have them on.

Churches Look to Youth for Help

More than 400 H.Y. girls will have an opportunity tonight to learn more of the possibilities in church and allied work. Invited to attend a meeting in St. Andrew's Presbyterian Church Kirk Hall at 7.30 p.m., these young high school and college students will be told of positions available as agriculturalists, office personnel, program directors, nurses, doctors, teachers, musicians, writers, ward aides, house mothers and qualified social workers in various fields in foreign and home missions, regional and educational work.

Speakers will be Miss Inez Morrison, Toronto, United Church personnel secretary, and Mrs. Phyllis Graveley, executive director of the local YWCA.

CO-OPERATION

The meeting, sponsored by the Women's Commission on Christian Vocations, established by churches and Christian service groups, is the first of its kind in Victoria.

Movement started in the Maritimes two years ago when, in rapid succession, representatives of three different churches descended on a local YWCA within a month, all

with a request to meet groups in that section of the country. "Why don't you people get together on this?" queried a frustrated "Y" worker delegated to gather the groups together.

It was the germ of an idea that bore fruit in Toronto when Anglican, United, Baptist, Presbyterian, Salvation Army and YWCA joined to form a recruiting committee to travel across Canada.

This team went first to the Maritimes and with such good results that in Christian education schools of the various denominations named there is today a greater percentage of young women from the Atlantic coast than from any other part of Canada. "Coincidence, perhaps, but we think not," says Miss Morrison.

A team of five women is working in various parts of British Columbia at present. From here they go to the Prairie Provinces.

"The drive is planned to create interest," Miss Morrison explains. "We want young women to realize that Christian work is a profession and not to be looked upon as a last resource or a vocation when all else fails."

"In order to meet the changing pattern of Canadian life we must have leaders. Youthful leaders."

"They will come from just such people as we have invited to the meeting tonight."



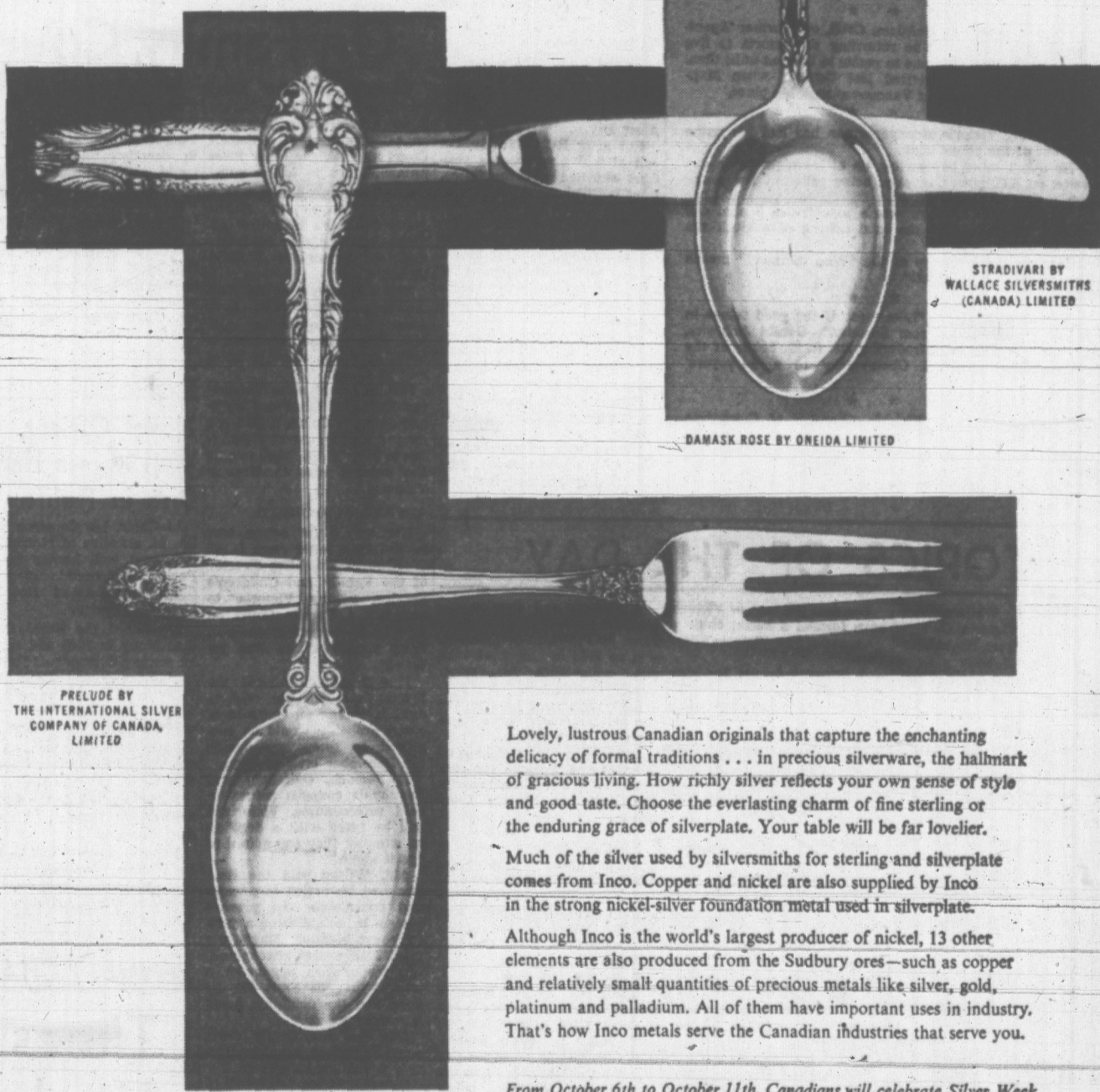
Miss Inez Morrison, United Church personnel secretary, and YWCA's Mrs. Phyllis Graveley, make last-minute plans for tonight's program.

INCO METALS AT WORK IN CANADA

For gracious living

CHOOSE CANADIAN SILVERWARE...

MADE WITH INCO METALS



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DAMASK ROSE BY ONEIDA LIMITED

PRELUDE BY THE INTERNATIONAL SILVER COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED

LAURENTIAN BY HENRY BIRKS & SONS LIMITED

Lovely, lustrous Canadian originals that capture the enchanting delicacy of formal traditions... In precious silverware, the hallmark of gracious living. How richly silver reflects your own sense of style and good taste. Choose the everlasting charm of fine sterling or the enduring grace of silverplate. Your table will be far lovelier.

Much of the silver used by silversmiths for sterling and silverplate comes from Inco. Copper and nickel are also supplied by Inco in the strong nickel-silver foundation metal used in silverplate.

Although Inco is the world's largest producer of nickel, 13 other elements are also produced from the Sudbury ores—such as copper and relatively small quantities of precious metals like silver, gold, platinum and palladium. All of them have important uses in industry. That's how Inco metals serve the Canadian industries that serve you.

From October 6th to October 11th, Canadians will celebrate Silver Week when dealers everywhere will display their finest sterling and silverplate.



THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED 55 YONGE STREET, TORONTO

PRODUCER OF INCO NICKEL, NICKEL ALLOYS; ORC BRAND COPPER, TELLURIUM, SELENIUM, SULPHUR, PLATINUM, PALLADIUM AND OTHER PRECIOUS METALS; COBALT AND IRON ORE

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THE INTERNATIONAL NICKEL COMPANY OF CANADA, LIMITED TORONTO

INTERNATIONAL NICKEL RESEARCH & TECHNICAL SERVICES LTD. MONTREAL

DEAR ABBY...

The Best Policy!

By ABIGAIL VAN BUREN

DEAR ABBY: My husband is an insurance salesman which gets him inside lots of houses I wish he never saw the inside of. One woman in particular. In the first place, the street she lives on isn't even in his territory. In the second place, his commission from her policy is only 30c a week. Once she called him up in the middle of the night to tell him he forgot to give her change for 50c. He says she's strictly business, but his eyes shine when he talks about her. Outside of that, he's a good husband. Am I wrong to ask him to transfer her to somebody else to keep him away from temptation?

JEALOUS

DEAR JEALOUS: Good husbands are at a premium, and keeping him away from temptation is the best policy.

DEAR ABBY: My nephew expects to marry a girl who has a small child born out of wedlock. They are going to live in the same city with us, where he is known but she is not. How should we explain the child?

AN AUNT: When a man marries a woman with a child, it is assumed that the child is hers from a "former marriage." There is no need to "explain" otherwise.

DEAR ABBY: About six months ago a real trouble-maker moved into our block and was asked to join our group. She decided she needed more education so at the age of 38 she started back to college with all them kids. I said if she got along for 38 years without college she could get along for another 38. Right? That isn't all. She's a reformer. She got one GRANDMOTHER to take a correspondence course to get her High School diploma and another one going to business college. To cap it all she decided that every woman on our block should vote, so she yakked and pestered till she got her way. This is a free country, Abby, and I don't need anybody to run my life. The neighborhood isn't the same since she took over. What do you suggest? BUGGED

DEAR BUGGED: I suggest you choose your own friends and allow your neighbors the same privilege.

DEAR ABBY: It's too late for me but if you print my letter it may help other girls from making the same mistake I made. I fell in love at 15. Nobody could talk me out of it, either. The boy was 16. We went steady for two years and did a lot of things we had no business doing. At 17 I thought we had to get married so I quit school and got married in a hurry and then found out we didn't have to. We live with his folks and now he blames me for "tying him down" but he runs with his buddies while

I sit home with his parents. Now I AM pregnant, Abby, and am stuck with him. Won't you PLEASE tell girls to LISTEN TO THEIR PARENTS AND NOT TO GO STEADY IN HIGH SCHOOL?

"KNEW IT ALL"

CONFIDENTIAL TO RON: Quit twisting her arm. An unwilling bride makes a poor wife.

For a personal reply, write to ABBY in care of this paper. Enclose a self-addressed, stamped envelope.

If you want a collection of Abby's best letters and answers in one book, ask your bookdealer to get "DEAR ABBY" for you.

LOUISE DAVIS

On Etiquette

Reply to Invitation:

I must respond to a formal invitation, but the name and title of the host and hostess are so long that I can't possibly get it all on one line of the envelope. Could I write it on two lines?

Louise Davis answers:

Yes, if you must, but surely you can find a way out so that you can manage the title and name on one line. Stationery comes in various sizes so I suggest that you obtain the largest letter paper available. There is no rule that says that invitation responses must be written on informals. Even if the large envelope doesn't seem adequate, I am sure you can squeeze the handwriting to size.

St. Matthew's Evening Guild coffee party, parish hall, Goldstream Ave., Wednesday, 10.30 a.m. to 12 noon. Table of home baking.

Science Now Shrinks Piles Without Pain Or Discomfort

Finds Healing Substance That Relieves Pain And Itching As It Shrinks Hemorrhoids

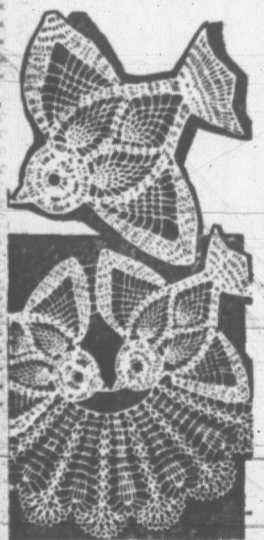
Toronto, Ont. (Special)—For the first time science has found a new healing substance with the ability to shrink hemorrhoids and to relieve pain and itching. Thousands have been relieved with this inexpensive substance right in the privacy of their own homes without any discomfort or inconvenience.

In one hemorrhoid case after another, every striking improvement was reported and verified by doctors' observations.

Pain was promptly relieved, and while gently relieving pain, actual reduction or retraction (shrinking) took place. And most amazing of all—this improvement was maintained in cases where doctors' observations were continued over a period of many months!

In fact, results were so thorough

that sufferers were able to make such statements as: "Piles have ceased to be a problem!" And among these sufferers were a very wide variety of hemorrhoid conditions, some of even 10 to 20 years' standing. All this, without the use of narcotics, anesthetics or astringents of any kind. The secret is a new healing substance (Bio-Dyne)—the discovery of a famous scientific institute. Already, Bio-Dyne is in wide use for healing injured tissue on all parts of the body. This new healing substance is offered in suppositories or ointment form called Preparation H. Ask for individually sealed convenient Preparation H. Suppositories or Preparation H ointment with special applicator. Preparation H is sold at all drug stores. Satisfaction guaranteed or money refunded.



7207

by Alice Brooks

Easy Chair-Set

Bluebirds of happiness... fun to crochet in pineapple design combined with a lacy centre. Make a chair or buffet set.

Pattern 7207: Crochet directions for chair set in No. 30 mercerized cotton. Easy to do; so pretty in white or pastel. Send thirty-five cents (coins for this pattern (stamps cannot be accepted) to Times Household Dept., 60 Front St., West, Toronto 4-2. Ont. Print plainly name, address, pattern number.

Our new 1938 Alice Brooks Needlecraft Catalogue has many lovely designs to order: crocheting, knitting, embroidery, quilts, dolls, weaving. A special gift, in the catalogue to keep a child happily occupied—a cutout doll and clothes to color. Send 25 cents for your copy of the book.

Women!

ELIZABETH FORBES
Editor

Of Personal Interest

Tea for New Nurses

Members of the Nurses' Alumni Association and the instructors of St. Joseph's Hospital School of Nursing honored 26 new students at a tea Monday afternoon in the lounge of the Nurses' Residence. The probationers were taken on a tour of the hospital and their "big sisters," members of the preceding year's nursing class, showed the new students to their rooms. Studies and orientation began today for the class.

Cousins to Hawaii

Mrs. Percy Hawes will be among passengers boarding the Hikawa Maru, leaving for Honolulu tomorrow night. She will travel with her cousin, Mrs. Norman D'Arcy, New Westminster, and will be joined in the islands by another cousin, Mrs. J. Smith, View Royal, who leaves next week by air. They plan to be away six weeks and while in Hawaii will be guests at the Edgewater Court.

Back to Edmonton

Mr. Ian Douglas Crawford, who spent the weekend with his parents, Mr. and Mrs. John Crawford, 2029 Carnarvon Street, has returned to Edmonton. Mr. Crawford is with the Shell Oil Company in the Alberta city.

For Navy Couple

Sub-Lt. and Mrs. M. W. D. Rocheleau, who were married recently in Ottawa, were honored by Mr. and Mrs. C. Stanley Dunlop, of Axon Court with a dinner last Saturday evening. Guests included Mr. and Mrs. J. Thorpe, Mrs. E. Aitken, and Miss Joan Midlemas. Acting Sub-Lt. Rocheleau was transferred here recently from the east coast. He is now in HMCS Cayuga.

At B.C. House

Many Victorians are spending the winter months in England and Europe. The following visitors registered recently at the British Columbia House in London: Mrs. E. M. Schofield, Mr. John D. Austin, Mr. and Mrs. J. C. England, Mr. and Mrs. M. H. Collins, Mr. and Mrs. A. Main and family, Prof. K. W. Gordon, Mr. B. J. Tennyson, Dr. and Mrs. T. F. Rose and Miss Sara Rose, Miss Edith Ivatt and Mr. Peter King. Also registering were: Mrs. L. B. Scardfield, Mr. and Mrs. J. Harold Wilson and Mrs. E. A. Robertson, all of Sidney and Rev. and Mrs. Herbert Oldfield with John and Fred of Victoria and Princeton, B.C.

Baptism Service

Martine Lisabeth were the names given the 13-month-old daughter of FO and Mrs. Raymond S. Crabbe at her christening in St. John's Anglican Church Sunday afternoon. The baby's godparents are Mr. and Mrs. L. Corby and Mrs. G. Neill. A tea was held following the ceremony at the Stannard Avenue home of the baby's grandparents, Mr. and Mrs. T. Crabbe. There were 30 guests. FO and Mrs. Crabbe leave shortly for the RCAF station at Greenwood, N.S., where they will live.

From Calgary

Mr. and Mrs. L. D. Standen, 1028 Finlayson Street, have as their guest their daughter, Mrs. D. L. (Mary Lou) McNeil, Calgary.

On Plateau

Dr. G. H. Grant and his sons Peter and John were among guests last weekend at the Forbidden Plateau Lodge, enjoying the skiing.

Less Joy Riding In British Isles

MONTREAL (CP)—A cross-Canada tour has shown Miss Peggy Simmons, a British lay magistrate, that juvenile delinquency here differs only one respect from that in her British homeland.

She said in an interview she found delinquency generally rising in both Canada and Britain, but in Britain there are few cases of youths stealing cars for joy rides.

"Everywhere I've been in Canada I've heard of this problem," she said. "We don't meet it in Britain."

Miss Simmons said one reason could be that "our young people are more inclined to walk than Canadian youth."

Small Response

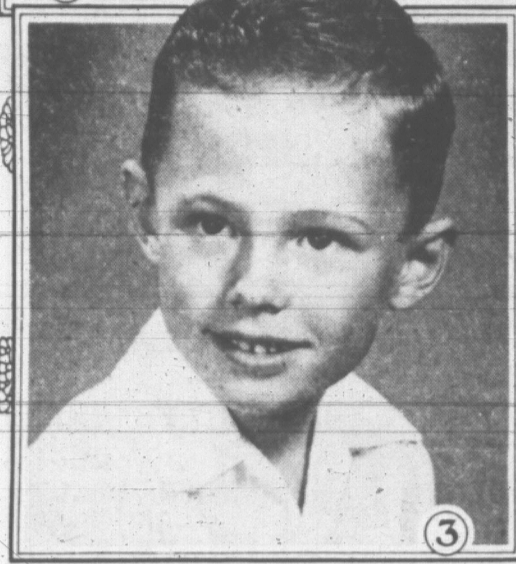
HAYES, England (CP)—Only one man came to now and dig after an appeal by an old-timer welfare organization in this Middlesex town for volunteers to look after pensioners' gardens.



1



2



3



4

BEAUTIFUL CHILDREN . . . BY HOUSEZ

Four fine examples of Greater Victoria's future citizens are shown this week. Picture No. 1 is that of Stephen John Grant, age 11 months. He is the son of Mr. and Mrs. M. C. Grant, 4866 Lochside Drive. Allen Wake Collins is seen in No. 2. Allen, who is seven months old, is the son of Mr. and Mrs. A. R. Collins, 2764 Foul Bay Road.

Picture No. 3 shows Robert David Hagel, age six years and son of Mr. and Mrs. R. Hagel, 1871 Grandview Drive, RR. 5. The one-year-old daughter of Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Higbie, is posing in No. 4. Her name is Malla Lynn, and she lives at 1540 Montgomery Avenue. (A Victoria Daily Times Feature.)

Revise Children's Clothes Tax Local Council of Women Urges

Resolutions that will be presented at annual meeting of the Provincial Council in February were discussed at meeting of the Local Council of Women, Monday afternoon.

Among these was the recommendation that children's clothing should be taxed according to age and not by size.

Lack of space in Woodlands School for retarded children is subject of a resolution. Purchase and consuming of liquor by those under 21 is another. Recommendation is that the minor found in possession of liquor be equally responsible with waiter, parents or guardians.

Problem of social service departments throughout the province being understaffed was noted. Resolution asks that staffs be maintained in institutions according to social service standards.

Mrs. M. Campbell suggested that a revision be made on the wage scale to meet the classification of the worker, according to his or her education and experience.

In order that the public may become more "politically conscious" a resolution suggests that proceedings of the provincial legislature be recorded in a Hansard based on the same principle as the one used in Canada's House of Commons and that the proceedings also be broadcast.

A recommendation for the Attorney-General of B.C. concerns lack of trained women probation officers in British Columbia and creation of a

program that will increase this service to meet the needs of the province.

Suggested was election of members to police and park commission instead of appointments.

Need for an observation centre for emotionally disturbed children was also put forward.

Mrs. H. S. Grove, chairman, announced that the provincial conference would be held in Victoria, Feb. 11 and 12. Annual meeting of Local Council will be Feb. 24 and 25.

Mrs. E. A. Mills, Canadian Association of Consumers, read the introduction to Gordon report.

CLUB CALENDAR

Women's Progressive Conservative Club, Thursday, at 2:30 p.m., Orange Hall, 725 Courtney Street. Business meeting.

Aldyen Hamber Chapter, IODE, Thursday, 8 p.m. at home of Mrs. G. R. Laird, 2633 Orchard Avenue.

Afternoon Branch, St. Mary's Woman's Auxiliary, Thursday, at 2:30 p.m., in the Parish Hall.

Loyal True Blue Association, Capital City No. 303, business meeting, Orange Hall, Courtney Street, Thursday, at 8 p.m.

Montague BRIDGMAN
China - Crystal - Gifts
111 Government St. Phone EV 3-0871

Chemise and Trapeze Disappear New Season Brings New Designs

NEW YORK (AP)—The fashion press learned the welcome news Monday that clothes are back to normal.

No more chemises, no more trapezes, no more distortions of the female figure are to be foisted on the public this spring, New York designers made plain as they opened a week of spring previews.

Waistlines are back where they should be, or slightly raised, skirts have enough room for walking, suits are comfortable and wearable, the hemlines cover the knees, and a woman can go out and buy her 1959 Easter outfit without fear of her husband's rage—at least so far as style is concerned.

AFTER MALE PROTEST

All these tidings of joy, it seems, are largely the result of a mass male protest against the grotesque fashions of the last few seasons. When husbands refuse to foot the bills for a new wardrobe, women don't buy. It's as simple as that.

And it was the furious roar of husbands from coast to coast that blasted the sack dress into oblivion; wilted the trapeze and made it clear that modern men do not want their wives or sweethearts to look like Empress Josephine; no matter how fascinating that royal lady may have been in her day.

Fashion designers have paused to note that the lighting fashion changes of the last few seasons, while keeping women's styles in the news, have not increased good will toward the garment industry.

Many have asked — "Just how many chemises, or trapezes or empire dresses can a woman have in her wardrobe?"

So the almost unanimous New Year's resolution of the fashion moguls is to give women once more the kind of simple wearable clothes that don't go out of style in one season.

The Empire silhouette,

which was the big news of both Paris and New York collections last fall, has been stringently modified.

Suits for spring are almost universally short jacketed, with slender skirts eased through the hipline. Jackets straight, slightly rounded or bloused—but they are usually brief.

Big collars and low-cut necklines are seen again and again in all collections. The low-necked, short-sleeved suit is a headliner of spring, often

with a wider look through the shoulders. Sleeves are likely to be wide and kimono-cut, to give a look of more width above the belt.

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20% Off All Stock
No Reserve

A Career for Young Women

The Canadian Army Nursing Assistant Programme offers young women an exceptional opportunity to learn a nursing trade while being paid, and a start in a rewarding, exciting career with a real future.

APPLICATIONS ARE BEING ACCEPTED NOW FOR COURSE COMMENCING MARCH 9th, 1959.

If you are in good health, are 18 to 35, single, have Grade 8 education or better, and can meet Army requirements there is a place for you.

For further information send the coupon below for your free booklet—"The Canadian Army Nursing Assistant Programme."

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Directorate of Manning (2), Ottawa, Ont.

PLEASE SEND ME A COPY OF YOUR FREE BOOKLET "THE CANADIAN ARMY NURSING ASSISTANT PROGRAMME."

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Only 8½ hours, so come down early - extra staff.

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OUTSTANDING SAVING
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Famous Imported English Shoes made by Crockett and Jones. Actually these shoes are worth much more than the retail price we have been asking. By all means get at least one pair. They're one of the most outstanding items of the entire sale.

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Further Reduction of 10% on Men's SUITS—SPORT COATS—TOPCOATS—RAINCOATS

Further Reduction of 20% on Women's SWEATERS—BLOUSES HAS ALREADY BEEN MADE

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COMPARE THE REGULAR AND SALE TAGS ON THE GARMENTS THROUGHOUT THE STORE . . . MANY, MANY GARMENTS HAVE BEEN FURTHER REDUCED, SOME EVEN BELOW COST, TO INSURE THEIR IMMEDIATE PURCHASE ON THIS GREAT AND FINAL DAY OF WONDERFUL WILSON SAVINGS.

CHOOSE WONDERFUL WOOLLENS FROM

W & J WILSON

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EV 3-7177

1211 GOVERNMENT ST. — Opp. P.O.

SORRY. No refunds — no exchanges — no alterations on children's wear. Slight charge for alterations on sale items for men, ladies.

IN AFRICA Group Works For Racial Equality

Work of the Capricorn African Society and its efforts to outlaw discrimination of race, was outlined at meeting of the Victoria Business and Professional Women's Club, Monday evening, by Miss Sybil Lees.

Aim of the society is to see an equal sharing of resources and to work together toward a goal of understanding between all races.

Active in Rhodesia and in Kenya, it is hoped that "its influence will eventually spread to South Africa, where the racial problem is so complicated," the speaker said.

The speaker was introduced and thanked by the program chairman and first vice-president, Miss Verna Beek.

Miss Lillian Henderson presided and announcement was made by convener, Mrs. Margaret Benbow, that a recent rummage sale realized \$104. Her committee members were Mrs. K. Stewart-McCorm, Miss Rose Fanstone and Mrs. Florence Jones.

Reports were also given by Mrs. Sonya Rose, Citizenship Council, and Miss Emily Boyce, Local Council of Women.

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NEAR NEAR, SINGLE ROOMS

125 HOUSEKEEPING ROOMS

WARM, SUNNY ROOM - R/C

SMALL WARM HOUSEKEEPING

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ALL FOUND, NEWLY DECOR

LIGHT HOUSEKEEPING ROOM

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AN EDITORIAL

WHO IS TELLING THE TRUTH?

The Times thanks Premier Bennett for answering its questions on electrical problems so fully. But we wish he had also answered them candidly, in accordance with the facts.

Mr. Bennett's attempt to construe this newspaper's criticism of his Government as a "conspiracy" and his personal attack on the publisher are discussed in our news columns today (see Page 11) and require no comment here. Mr. Bennett knows very well that his statements in this respect are untrue.

The important question is whether Mr. Bennett's factual statements about the Power Commission are true.

He says unequivocally that neither the Government nor its adviser, Dr. J. V. Fisher, suggested any change in the Commission's debt structure. "At no time," he says, "has a change been proposed."

This statement flatly denies the testimony of Dr. Fisher, Mr. Lee Briggs, Mr. T. H. Crosby and Mr. H. H. Griffin. Their word stands against that of the Premier. Moreover, the Premier's statement is flatly denied by a large mass of official correspondence laid before the Shrum Royal Commission.

The record laid before the royal commission begins on September 22, 1958, when, according to Mr. Briggs, the Premier met with him, the three power commissioners and Mr. Fisher. "The Premier opened up," said Mr. Briggs under oath, "by saying he wanted the Power Commission to issue bonds for its \$32,000,000 loan from the Government." Then Mr. Fisher explained the refunding plan which caused the resignation of both Mr. Briggs and Mr. Griffin.

Mr. Briggs' written objections to this scheme occupy three long pages of the royal commission's evidence. There follows a lengthy letter from Mr. Fisher, dated October 16, answering Mr. Briggs and explaining in detail a scheme of debt refunding. If Mr. Fisher is to be believed, there can be no doubt that such a scheme had been discussed with the Premier. "Permit me to summarize," writes Dr. Fisher, "the considerations prompting and the effect of the proposal which was discussed in the Premier's office..." Dr. Fisher then outlines the scheme in exhaustive detail.

But we do not have to rely on Dr. Fisher and Mr. Briggs. On October 20, Mr. Bennett wrote Mr. Crosby saying that "the Government wishes to be fair to the (Power) Commission" and that "any formula arrived at by you three (Messrs. Crosby, Fisher and Ferber, the comptroller-general) 'will be satisfactory to me as minister of finance'."

Yet Mr. Bennett tells us now that no formula was even considered.

But there is even more striking evidence to deny Mr. Bennett's latest statement. On October 24 Mr. Crosby wrote a memorandum to Mr. Briggs headed: "Proposed rearrangement of provincial advances." The memorandum instructs Mr. Briggs to meet Dr. Fisher and Mr. Ferber to work out the details of the proposed refunding scheme and protect the interests of the Power Commission. In a second memorandum of October 30 Mr. Crosby says he had met with Dr. Fisher who "said he had a somewhat more attractive proposition to offer us." Dr. Fisher's new proposition is then explained in detail.

Mr. Crosby then says: "Dr. Fisher has a draft form of undertaking made up by Mr. R. O. Daly of Daly, Thistle, Judson and Harvey, Toronto, 'in connection with this transaction which he is forwarding to us for our comments. I understand that he intends refinancing to take place as of April 1, 1959 with interest to be paid on the six months basis. Dr. Fisher has in mind

an exchange of documents in this deal that seems to the writer to be somewhat complicated but in effect is a document involving the Power Commission and the trustee of the Government's sinking fund and accumulated surpluses which we understand will be adequate to retire all of the Government's direct debt when the outstanding bond issues fall due. Dr. Fisher stated that the Premier was anxious to get this matter resolved promptly."

Yet Mr. Bennett says that Dr. Fisher never proposed any debt plan to the Power Commission. That is to say, Mr. Crosby dreamed up his conferences with Dr. Fisher! But will Mr. Bennett say that anyone dreamed up a letter from Dr. Fisher to Mr. Crosby, dated October 31? This remarkable letter shows that Dr. Fisher had now prepared a debt scheme in detail and he enclosed a draft order-in-council which would authorize "the issue of debentures by the (Power) Commission to raise a net sum sufficient to repay the balance of the cash advance owing by the Commission to the Province."

The order-in-council was complete and evidently ready for the cabinet's approval. It begins with the words: "Now therefore be it resolved" that the scheme of debt re-arrangement be undertaken.

On November 4, Dr. Fisher suggested some changes in the details of the scheme and added: "I would welcome early action because it is the Premier's wish that this matter be early finalized and that the effective repayment be made in ample time before December 31st of this year." (1958).

There is the written record. Unless Messrs. Crosby, Briggs, Fisher and Griffin have imagined a massive correspondence the record proves that the Government intended, wisely or unwisely, to change the debt structure of the Power Commission and to change it before the end of 1958.

We don't have to rely, however, on this correspondence. We don't have to rely on Mr. Briggs either. Dr. Fisher, chief adviser to Mr. Bennett, went before the Shrum Royal Commission and, in lengthy evidence, discussed and defended the debt scheme. Does Mr. Bennett mean to tell us that Dr. Fisher invented this scheme under oath? When Mr. Griffin resigned from the Power Commission because he objected to the scheme was he operating under a complete illusion? And when Mr. Bennett instructed the Power Commission to discuss its debt with Dr. Fisher was Mr. Bennett also operating under an illusion, now forgotten?

Nevertheless Mr. Bennett now denies that anything like a debt refunding plan was ever considered by him or Dr. Fisher—"at no time has a change been proposed."

When the head of the Government undertakes to deny all this correspondence and sworn evidence by the Power Commissioners and his own adviser, a direct conflict of facts arises. Either Mr. Bennett or the other gentlemen are not telling the truth. As it is the duty of the Shrum Commission to find out the truth it cannot fail now to call Mr. Bennett as a witness, to question him in detail and to put him under cross-examination by Mr. Briggs. It is unthinkable that such a straight conflict of facts, involving the honor of the Government itself, should be allowed to stand.

In his statement to The Times Mr. Bennett makes various comments on power problems outside the question of the Power Commission's debts. These comments are too lengthy for discussion here today but will be discussed fully later.



H. H. GRIFFIN
... to transport board

Federal Post For Griffin

Lawyer, military award winner and former B.C. Power Commission member, Herbert Henry Griffin has stepped out of a \$11,500 per year job into a \$16,000 per year job.

Griffin, 47-year-old Victoria solicitor who quit his B.C. Power Commission post over the government's refinancing scheme, today was named to the Board of Transport Commissioners.

He will serve as assistant chief commissioner, succeeding Roderick Kerr, who recently was promoted to chief commissioner, Transport Minister Hees announced. The appointment is effective Jan. 19.

He served as Power Commission solicitor from 1946 until 1954 when he was appointed a commissioner along with T. H. Crosby, chairman, and Dr. H. J. MacLeod. Both resigned at the same time as Mr. Griffin. Their resignations do not take effect until March 31.

WIRE BRIEFS

Police Battle Koreans

SEOUL (Reuters)—Six hundred police battled with 7,000 demonstrators today during a mass protest against a new security law the opposition claims will turn South Korea into a police state.

Eighteen persons were arrested and the rest were dispersed.

Tanker Blows Up

ISKENDERUN, Turkey (AP)—The fire-ravaged tanker Mirador exploded, broke in two and sank in the harbor here today. Thirteen seamen—six from the Mirador and seven from the Turkish salvage tug Imroz—were reported missing.

Call-Girl Probe

VANCOUVER (CP)—Mayor Tom Alsbury said today he will ask Police Chief George Archer to make a special report on Vancouver's call-girl racket to the next meeting to the city police commission. And in Calgary Chief L. S. Partridge said today a semi-organized call-girl racket is operating there.

Mac Tours Hastings

LONDON (UPI)—Prime Minister Harold Macmillan set out today on a three-day tour of the people tour which may prove to be the starting gun of a 1959 general election campaign.

Mikoyan Airborne

(See Story Page 10)
LOS ANGELES (AP)—Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas I. Mikoyan left today by air for New York after a tour of Los Angeles.

Defence Contracts

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada and the U.S. have agreed on the principle that Canada should receive a larger proportion of North America's defence contracts, Defence Minister George Pearkes said today.

Furnace Spills Death

SUDBURY, Ont. (CP)—Two men were burned, one fatally, early today when furnace spilling escaped at the International Nickel Co. smelter in suburban Copper Cliff.

PRAYER FOR TODAY

O God, we pray that no winter cold may reach our bones or chill our souls. May each of us find a smiling summer exposure for the nurture of his spirit. Better, we pray, that we may help provide a climate of spiritual warmth and health of those about us. In whatever season, may there always be beauty and fragrance and fruitfulness in the living of our lives; in Jesus' name. Amen.

Dulles Raps Russia On German Policy

'Fraught With Danger'

WASHINGTON (AP)—State-Secretary Dulles said today Russian proposals for the future of Germany are brutal and stupid and fraught with danger for the peace of Europe.

Dulles told his press conference the United States and its allies stand firm on their basic policy of tying a reunited Germany into the Western World.

But he also said, possibly for the first time, that German unification might be accomplished by ways other than through free elections. He declined to elaborate.

Dulles left no doubt he expects to take a firm line on the German issue when talking with Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan here Friday. After the talk with Dulles, Mikoyan will see President Eisenhower on Saturday.

Dulles said he hopes the talks with Mikoyan may eliminate the dangers of miscalculations and accidental mistakes between the Soviet and U.S. governments, but he said the U.S. is not negotiating with Mikoyan.

WAY LEFT OPEN

He left the way open, so far as the United States is concerned, for the talks with Mikoyan and other current diplomatic moves to lead to later negotiations, possibly in a four-power foreign ministers meeting.

The U.S. has no new proposals to make to Mikoyan, Dulles said. It is standing on a proposal made by the allied powers Dec. 31 for East-West talks on German unity, European security and the future of Berlin.

Russia, in replying to the Dec. 31 note, proposed to the Western Big Three and 24 other powers last weekend that a conference should be held in Prague or Warsaw in the next two months to draft a German peace treaty.

DANGEROUS FORCE

Soviet proposals for the treaty include barring German membership in any alliance, especially the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and placing other rigid restrictions on Germany's future.

Dulles said an attempt to isolate and segregate a great people like the Germans in the centre of Europe would only result in their becoming a restive and dangerous force.

Germany cannot be smothered under the kind of blanket the Soviet Union has in mind, Dulles said, and since a so-called neutralized and largely demilitarized Germany won't work the powers must try instead to tie Germany into the rest of Europe.

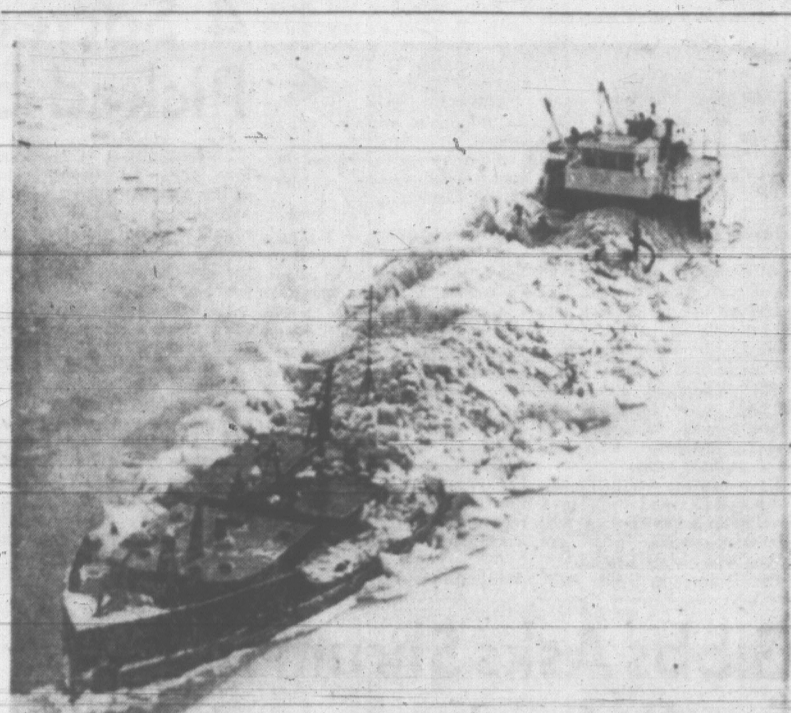
Makarios' Return Possible

NICOSIA, Cyprus (Reuters)—Cyprus Governor Sir Hugh Foot said in a broadcast tonight that Archbishop Makarios and others deported from the island would be allowed to return if the present truce by EOKA terrorists "could become a permanent peace."

The governor, speaking after the release of 35 political detainees today, told the Cyprus people:

"If the present truce could become a permanent peace, we could lift the ban on the return of deportees—Archbishop Makarios and the others."

Active terrorism in the island has been at a standstill since EOKA, which wants independence from British rule, declared a truce Christmas Eve.



CAUGHT IN DEEP-FREEZE

Tanker Samuel H. Herron ran aground in upper Chesapeake Bay Monday night, and this morning rescue ships found the vessel buried under tons of ice, flung on deck overnight by wind and tide. Crew was taken off to await refloating. (AP Wire-photo.)

BRIBERY CASE APPEALS HERE

Appeal against five-year sentences imposed on Robert Sommers, former B.C. lands and forests minister, and H. Wilson Gray, for bribery and conspiracy involving forest management licences, will be heard in Victoria beginning Feb. 16.

Announcing the date in B.C. Court of Appeal today, Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran said the hearing would probably last a week.

Sommers and Gray were sentenced in Vancouver Nov. 14. They were subsequently released from Oakalla jail pending outcome of an appeal.

IN SEWERS?

Dangerous Radium Lost In Hospital

HALIFAX (CP)—Weary doctors continued a room-by-room search of the big Victoria General Hospital today for a tiny radium tube missing from an operating room.

The cylindrical silver tube, less than an inch long, poses a potential radiation danger if carried for an extended period. "We must know what happened to it," said Dr. Joseph Stapleton, head of the hospital's radio therapy department.

Police and civil defence authorities entered the search today. Doctors turned to sewer lines leading from the hospital. Grounds surrounding the building also will be searched.

Civil defence crews using geiger counters planned to scour the city dump.

CUBA PURGE SLOWS

Rebels Curb 'Blood Bath'

HAVANA (UPI)—Orders from the rebel army in Havana called a sudden halt today to "war crimes" trials and executions in Colon, Matanzas Province.

There was speculation the rebels might be slowing the pace of their bloody campaign against followers of ousted president Fulgencio Batista.

Reports reaching here said that 84 persons have been sentenced and executed in Santiago de Cuba alone, with the island-wide total nearly 200 since Jan. 1.

Capt. Julio Chaviano, rebel army commander in Colon, said he had received the word halting further trials and executions there this morning in an order signed by Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos, commander of the army's Camp Columbia headquarters in Havana.

The order for the time being saved the lives of three persons sentenced to death in Colon Monday.

Dispatches from Santiago, capital of Oriente province and scene of some of the bitterest fighting in the two-year rebellion that finally toppled Batista, said 70 persons were sentenced to death there Monday.

More than 500 persons were reported being processed by the revolutionary tribunals in Oriente alone, with most of those sentenced or executed as former police or army men accused of brutalities. There also were many civilians "informers."

Before the order to halt the trials and executions went out to Colon, rebel leader Fidel Castro pledged implacable but just application of revolutionary justice to all "war criminals."

'Justice Without Rancor or Hate'

He said the revolutionary tribunals would remain in session throughout the nation "until all war criminals are condemned."

"The revolution will deal out precise justice, without rancor or hate, and with strict application of the law to each case," Castro said.

"No human power can stop the full weight of the law from falling upon the guilty, no matter who. Pressure from no one will have any effect."

"Sentences will be applied coldly, without a backward

look, the same with exoneration as with the most severe sentences such as execution by firing squads."

He said some of the accused "have as many as 53 murders charged against them."

The appearance of Havana indeed was close to normal.

There were fewer armed men on the streets and most of those were bona fide revolutionary troops. Bars and night clubs were open. Transportation was normal. Baseball, racing and soccer were under way again.

Eskimo Race May Vanish As Bulldozers Push North

OTTAWA (CP)—Canada's 12,000 Eskimos may vanish as an ethnic group within the next 50 or 75 years, an Arctic authority suggested Monday.

Douglas Wilkinson, one of the first six northern service officers appointed in 1954, said the Eskimo could be sucked down and absorbed by the tide of northern development like countless other minorities in history.

"Romantically I would like to see the Eskimo continue the life he has lived for centuries," said Mr. Wilkinson.

"But realistically, I am aware that he has to become an integrated Canadian."

Mr. Wilkinson, who once lived for a year as a native in an all-Eskimo community on northern Baffin Island and wrote a book about it, said he hopes that if the Eskimo race does vanish, some of the Eskimo's cultural and physical characteristics including his cheerfulness will rub off and remain with the northern population.

"I feel that the most important thing facing northern administrators today is the delineation of Eskimo education."

"What are we educating the Eskimo for? What is the objective or purpose behind the education program? That is what must be decided now in my opinion."

"And it is very important in decisions affecting the Eskimo."

FAMINE FORCES EVACUATION

WINNIPEG (CP)—Seventy Eskimos faced with famine because of diminishing caribou prepared Monday to leave their homes around Baker Lake, in the barren wastes of the District of Keewatin.

The government is moving them to prevent a repetition of last year's tragedy when 16 Eskimos died from starvation after fire destroyed their food store.

mo's future that authorities have a solid awareness of what makes the Eskimo tick—why he does the things he does."

Mr. Wilkinson said the Eskimo has much to contribute to the North, if only because of his philosophy that life must continue through cold, hazard and difficulty.

"We train soldiers how to keep warm in the Arctic. What we should do is teach them to expect to be cold. There is no clothing that will keep people warm there."

"The clothing that keeps you warm standing is too warm for moving around and this expectation of being cold is what makes the Eskimo such a good man on a bulldozer in the Arctic."

"The southerner comes out, full of beans and eggs and huddled up, but he knows he'll be back in the kitchen for coffee in half an hour. The Eskimo come out knowing it will be cold and that he will keep at it."

FISHER CONFIRMS DISCUSSIONS

New Offer for Commission?

A Vancouver newspaper report that the B.C. government is preparing to offer a reduction in interest rates for refinancing advances by the province to the B.C. Power Commission, was neither confirmed nor denied today.

Government economic adviser Dr. J. V. Fisher gave guarded comment on the report, which said the interest rate to be offered would be close to, if not the same as the rate now in effect.

"Discussions have been going on," Mr. Fisher said, but there is no question of offering specific terms. No arrangements have come to conclusion and no formal offer of any kind has been made."

He would not comment on the proposal that a new offer be made.

Original proposal by the government was four per cent according to former Commission general manager H. Lee Briggs. He said this would cost the Power Commission an added \$200,000 in interest rate annually. The Vancouver report says the new offer by the government will be 3.25 per cent.

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Goodbye Crescent

HMCS Crescent made her final departure from Esquimalt Harbor today as she led three other ships of the Second Canadian Escort Squadron on a two-month training cruise.

Mrs. Herbert Rayner, wife of the flag officer, Pacific coast, watched from Duffie Head (right) as the destroyer escort left. Her husband is aboard Crescent to watch squadron exercises in Northern B.C. and Alaskan waters.

Following the northern cruise, the ships will go to San Diego, where the ships' companies of Crescent and the St. Laurent class destroyer Assiniboine will exchange ships.

Crescent will continue on to the east coast with her new crew while Assiniboine takes her place in the Second Canadian.



East Coast Gains In Ship Shuffle

The Canadian Navy's west coast strength reached a peak during 1958, and will be increased only slightly this year, an RCN spokesman at naval headquarters told The Times' Ottawa correspondent today.

The balance of naval power will be concentrated even more heavily on the Atlantic than it is now.

At present there are six destroyers, seven frigates and four minesweepers under the Pacific Command, one carrier, 13 destroyers, five frigates, six minesweepers and five smaller craft on the east coast.

When the shuffling is all over towards the end of this year, the west coast will end up with seven destroyers, an increase of one, and the same number of frigates and minesweepers.

The number of destroyers on the Atlantic, however, will be increased from 13 to 17, while the number of other ships will remain the same.

A draft of about 100 Esquimalt personnel is going to the east coast in the near future, but naval headquarters firmly denied any plan to reduce the naval establishment here.

Between the middle of this month and next April, four St. Laurent Class destroyers in the east will move to this coast. During the same period three older destroyers on the west coast will move east.

In addition to these ships, four of the Restigouche Class destroyers are slated to be commissioned this year and added to the Atlantic Coast Command.

Classified
Local News
Women's Pages

Victoria Daily Times

Second
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... HERE AND THERE ... With NORMAN CRIBBENS

That fabulous character D'Arcy Marsh, who used to live in Victoria, objects strenuously to my description of him as (1) an ex-Victorian (2) an Old Harrovian.

"My birthplace was not Victoria but Hampstead, London," writes D'Arcy from Vancouver. "But it is true my family settled in Victoria on coming to Canada and we lived there for some time."

"I was not at Harrow School but at Marlborough and the man you describe as falling down the steps after an English public schoolboys' reunion at the Palliser Hotel in Calgary was not an Old Harrovian or an Old Marlburian but a wretched cad from Charterhouse."

My apologies all around.

I hear that W. A. McAdam, CMG, our former Agent-General in Europe, will be returning to Victoria to live next April. He will continue to reside in London until then.

Popular Mr. Mac retired last October when Maj.-Gen. B. M. Hoffmeister of Vancouver took his place.

A leading Victoria newspaperman has had his name taken out of the phone book.

He didn't mind being rung up at midnight for a discussion on B.C. power, or even being called at 1 a.m. for a job.

What clinched matters was a mysterious 3 a.m. call when all he heard was the loud ticking of a clock the other end.

This, in the language of the "Who dunnits?" means "Your time is running out!"

Scots Wha-hae! ... "Like most of the good things in life Dr. Petrie comes from Scotland" - Gerald Andrews, B.C. surveyor-general, introducing Dr. R. M. Petrie of the Dominion Astrophysical Observatory to a surveyors' meeting.

When members of Victoria Chamber of Commerce tourist trade group voted down a motion for a goodwill tour of California, Ken Lowndes rose grimly from his seat and glaring around the room said:

"Perhaps those who voted 'No' would like to go some place else!"

Navy Hunted For Wreck

RCMP said today they alerted the Royal Canadian Navy to distress signals fired Sunday night by Vernon Bruce of Metchoshin from his dinghy beside his foundered auxiliary sailboat.

Bruce, who rowed the light dinghy for 1½ hours through heavy seas against an off-shore wind to reach the Dallas Road waterfront, was puzzled and angry that no action had been taken when he fired the red flares.

VESSEL AWAY

RCMP could take no action on their own, a spokesman said, as the patrol vessel customarily stationed here was at Alert Bay.

But after RCMP received a call at 6:55 p.m. from a resident who had seen the flares, they notified the staff officer at HMC Dockyard, who checked a naval vessel near the island en route to port. No one aboard had seen the flares.

The navy had intended to check further but Bruce reached shore on his own, cold and exhausted.

A city prowler car also investigated and searched the waterfront for a light at sea. Nothing was noted.

Bruce said he searched unsuccessfully Monday for his boat.

"There was no sign of it. Not even any wreckage. But I'm taking another look today."

\$1,700 VALUE PLACED ON 'TAKE' IN BREAK-IN

RCMP today set the value of goods stolen from the T. Eaton Co. store at Duncan last weekend at \$1,700.

No money was taken in the break-in which took place late Sunday or early Monday morning.

Among articles missing were rifles and ammunition, cameras, watches and other items of jewelry and radios.

Police said today they had no definite leads, but investigation was continuing.

FOR GREATER VICTORIA

Vote Requested On Family Court

Welfare committee today recommended that city council order a referendum this year on establishment of a Family Court and ask the other three municipalities to follow suit.

The recommendation was a quick follow-up to Mayor Percy Scurrell's inaugural address Jan. 5 urging establishment of a Greater Victoria Family Court.

The committee, at its first meeting of the year, took action after chairman Ald. Mrs. Lily Wilson presented a brief outlining benefits of a Family Court.

She said that since Vancouver had established a Family and Juvenile Court, it had cut its per capita rate of commitments to industrial schools to half the current rate in Greater Victoria.

APPEAL SUPPORTED

Her appeal for action was backed by a letter from D. E. Woodworth, executive director of the Family and Children's Service, urging Victoria to establish a Family Court on its own if support of the outlying municipalities was refused.

If city council adopts the recommendation, the referendum, including an estimate of costs, probably would be submitted to ratepayers during the December civic election.

If Saanich, Oak Bay and Esquimalt councils refuse to hold referendums, Victorians will be faced with a decision on whether they can afford to "go it alone."

Ald. Wilson said the time was ripe for action to revamp and consolidate the present system by establishing a family court because Magistrate H. C. Hall retires next month, the mayor has suggested a unified juvenile court for the area, and the detention home is overcrowded.

She said the family court could introduce a comprehensive probationary service.

She quoted Magistrate R. L. Haig-Brown of Campbell River as saying that "an adequate probationary service can handle up to 75 per cent of cases that come before the courts and it can be done at a cost of \$150 for each offender, compared with the (present) institutional costs of \$2,400-\$4,000 for each offender."

WEDNESDAY MEETINGS

Esquimalt Golden Age Club: 2 p.m., Scout Hall, Fraser Street.

Prayer and Healing Study Group: 3 p.m., Christ Church Cathedral Memorial Hall. Public meeting.

Evening Optimist Club: 6:30 p.m., 512 Fort Street.

English Speaking Union of Greater Victoria: 8 p.m., Douglas Cafeteria, Government and Elliott.

Waldo Skillings, J. W. Casey and E. J. Diespecker were named by the provincial cabinet today to serve as court of revision on school district assessments for Greater Victoria.

North Saanich School District No. 63 appointees are H. E. Alder, Robert L. Christison and Harry E. Baade.

Woman Cashier Attacked Again

A Victoria woman, assaulted at her doorstep for the second time in two years, lost her purse to an unidentified assailant shortly before 6 p.m. Monday.

Mrs. Robert Hunter, 930 Pemberton, was struck on the back of the head and knocked to the ground as she arrived home from her job as a cashier in a department store.

"I screamed as soon as I got free," Mrs. Hunter said, but her assailant made off before she could get a look at him.

Her purse, containing \$2.50 cash, a ring, bank and cheque books, driver's licence and personal effects, was not recovered.

"I'M AFRAID"

"This is getting to be a bad neighborhood at night," commented Mrs. Frances Ryan of the same address.

"I don't go out after dark anymore. I'm afraid."

Shortly before Christmas an elderly woman returning home from shopping to St. Charles Street, a block away, was knocked down by a man who grabbed her shopping bag across the street from her home.

Mrs. Hunter said the purse snatcher approached her from behind, clapped a hand over her mouth and struck.

"The first time was about two winters ago. He didn't get my purse that time because I was aware of him, but this time I wasn't."

Calgary Sailor Drowned

Body of a 23-year-old naval seaman found floating in Esquimalt Harbor Monday afternoon was identified today as AB Gordon M. Mork of Calgary.

Coroner Dr. E. C. Hart conducted an informal inquiry and ruled the body "found drowned."

He said there was no evidence of violence nor accident—"nothing could be taken to a jury."

A naval inquiry will be held as a matter of record, a spokesman for the RCN said.

Mork was understood to have been absent from his ship since late November, 1958.

The fully-clothed body was found by civilian employees within naval property at about 1 p.m.

Mork's next-of-kin was listed as his mother, who lives in Calgary.

The body is at Hayward's funeral parlor.



COURTNEY HADDOCK
... re-elected president.

Leave Centre Used Daily By Over 200

More than 200 service personnel daily use the Armed Services Leave Centre, 1305 Broad, the annual meeting heard Monday.

Courtney Haddock was re-elected president, and all other officers also were re-elected, including vice-presidents F. A. E. Manning and Brig. Fred Cabell.

Returning as directors were Rear Admiral J. C. Hibbard (Ret.), R. H. B. Ker, Stuart Keate, Harold Husband, Col. Aubrey Kent, Ralph Mathews, Logan Mayhew, Brent Purdich, Lt.-Col. George Paulin, Hubert Wallace, Capt. O. J. Williams, Lt.-Col. Cyril Wightman, Dr. Gordon Grant, William Gilmour, Harold Elworthy, J. Fitzpatrick Dunn, Arthur Dowell, Tom Denny, Maurice Greene and Jim Lackie.

The meeting in the Union Club expressed appreciation for \$700 donated to the centre from the canteen fund of HMCS Ontario the past year, and for \$175 given by personnel aboard HMCS Antigonish.

The centre has been functioning five years and has already paid off 80 per cent of the original investment by the directors. Funds are raised through locker rentals.



BENNETT CHARGE 'COMPLETELY UNTRUE'

Times Publisher Denies He Seeks Leadership of B.C. Liberal Party

Victoria Daily Times publisher Stuart Keate today characterized as "completely untrue" a charge made by Premier W. A. C. Bennett Monday that he (Keate) was "seeking the leadership of the Liberal party."

In a prepared statement, Mr. Keate said:

"The truth is precisely the opposite. I have rejected every offer to indulge in direct political activity, including at least two invitations from Mr. Bennett's party."

"I am not a member of any political party, nor is any other member of the Times' editorial board."

"We have resisted all invitations on the grounds that a newspaper, in order to be free to criticize, must be entirely independent."

"I have noticed that it is a practice of the premier's, at

political meetings, to ask members of the audience to stand and identify their political affiliations."

"This has always seemed to me an unfair practice, in view of the fact that Canadians hold this to be a private and personal matter. I believe it is an impertinence, and should be treated as such."

"I have no knowledge of a national broadcast, to which he alleges I was described as a 'politician'. I would be grateful if he would furnish me with the date, time, and name of the author of this broadcast, so that I may take immediate steps to secure a full retraction of this untrue statement."

"It has been, and will continue to be, our policy to give all political parties an accurate and fair report of their

proceedings in our news columns, no matter how much we disagree with the views expressed."

"That this is acknowledged by his party, if not by the Premier, is evident from the latest bulletin of the 'Social Credit Research Team, December, 1958,' which urges party leaders to educate the public because (and I quote):

"Any statement of any kind by Members of Government is given full publicity as a matter of common newspaper and radio practice; in competitive supplying of information to their readers and listeners."

"In the Times' editorial columns, as distinguished from the news pages, we express our opinions, and readers are entirely free to disagree with them—as indeed many of them do."

In commenting on Premier

Bennett's suggestion that the Times publisher should take up the matter of Dr. Shrum's chairmanship of the Power Enquiry at "the next meeting" of the UBC Senate, Mr. Keate said:

"I am afraid I'm one jump ahead of the Premier in this regard. I raised the question at the last meeting of Senate, on December 16, on the grounds that a University professor should not allow the institution to become involved in a long, drawn-out and acrimonious political debate."

The answer given was that faculty members were permitted to use their own discretion in this regard.

"I agree with the premier that the University can make valuable contributions in this area, but not when the Government, its chief source of funds, is on trial, and the debate is essentially political."

TOPICS OF THE DAY

Prof. R. T. Wallace, vice-principal of Victoria College, was released from Royal Jubilee Hospital Monday after a 10-day stay for treatment of a "staph" infection. He will return to teaching mathematics at the college Wednesday.

Gale force winds are hampering salvage operations for what is believed to be a crashed CP-100 jet fighter plane near Campbell River.

Underwater television camera equipment, operated by navy divers from Esquimalt, has been kept out of action because of the weather. Another attempt to use the camera was to be made today.

Salvors have hooked a 15-ton object in 450 feet of water, and small pieces of fibreglass have been hauled to the surface.

The deaf persons of Victoria have formed a social club. Its name: The Victoria Silent Club.

A banquet to get the club functioning will be held Saturday evening in the James Bay Hotel.

All deaf persons are welcome, whether already club members or not.

Reservations may be obtained by contacting Mrs. James Yeaman, 1009 Burdett.

The new B.C. deputy provincial secretary L. J. Wallace was named today to the Capital District Improvement Commission replacing Capt. R. A. Pennington, recently retired.

The commission has members drawn from Greater Victoria municipalities and the provincial government. Its duties are to allocate funds voted annually for capital district beautification.

Barkerville Historic Park was created as a Class A park by order-in-council approved today.

The park area is 138 acres, including the 12-acre townsite in the fabulous Cariboo gold rush centre.

The 126-member Federated Association of Letter Carriers, Victoria branch, Monday went on record as endorsing collective bargaining rights for all postal employees, not now allowed under existing legislation.

As well, the letter carriers asked for regulations favoring a \$480 per year increase for all postal workers, and that maximum salaries be paid in three years rather than the present four.

Wynn Alexander Russell of Victoria was fined \$200 and his driver's licence was suspended for three months when he was charged in Colwood RCMP court Monday with impaired driving.

Anyone wishing a question answered is invited to send the question along with the Times, addressed to "Ask The Times" Editor, Question and Answer, 410-412, 10th Street, Victoria, B.C.

All questions should deal with matters of fact and be of general interest. The Times does not undertake to solve legal problems or legal problems. Nor will it attempt to put a value on old coins, stamps or collectibles. These should be submitted to dealers.

ASK THE TIMES

Q. Recently I saw a TV broadcast on United Church missions on the B.C. coast, and towards the end the mission boat Udall was mentioned. Can you tell me anything about this boat?—R.O.U.

A. There is no United Church mission boat by that name on this coast, church officials state. There is, however, a former police motor launch named the Udall, Victoria built in 1910, owned by Wilfred M. Smith of Massett, B.C.

Q. Would you please tell me the length of the Ogden Point breakwater?—F.B.

A. 2,500 feet.

INCREASING
CLOUDS
WEDNESDAY

VOL. 126, No. 10

Victoria Daily Times

★★★★

VICTORIA, B.C., TUESDAY, JANUARY 13, 1959—20 PAGES

★★★★

75TH YEAR

The Home Paper
TELEPHONE EV-2-3131PRICE: 10 CENTS
SATURDAY, 14 CENTSSOVIET GERMAN POLICY
BRUTAL, STUPID--DULLES

AN EDITORIAL

WHO IS TELLING
THE TRUTH?

The Times thanks Premier Bennett for answering its questions on electrical problems so fully. But we wish he had also answered them candidly, in accordance with the facts.

Mr. Bennett's attempt to construe this newspaper's criticism of his Government as a "conspiracy" and his personal attack on the publisher are discussed in our news columns today (see Page 11) and require no comment here. Mr. Bennett knows very well that his statements in this respect are untrue.

The important question is whether Mr. Bennett's factual statements about the Power Commission are true.

He says unequivocally that neither the Government nor its adviser, Dr. J. V. Fisher, suggested any change in the Commission's debt structure. "At no time," he says, "has a change been proposed."

This statement flatly denies the testimony of Dr. Fisher, Mr. Lee Briggs, Mr. T. H. Crosby and Mr. H. H. Griffin. Their word stands against that of the Premier. Moreover, the Premier's statement is flatly denied by a large mass of official correspondence laid before the Shrum Royal Commission.

The record laid before the royal commission begins on September 22, 1958, when, according to Mr. Briggs, the Premier met with him, the three power commissioners and Mr. Fisher. "The Premier opened up," said Mr. Briggs under oath, "by saying he wanted the Power Commission to issue bonds for its \$32,000,000 loan from the Government." Then Mr. Fisher explained the refunding plan which caused the departure of both Mr. Briggs and Mr. Griffin.

Mr. Briggs' written objections to this scheme occupy three long pages of the royal commission's evidence. There follows a lengthy letter from Mr. Fisher, dated October 16, answering Mr. Briggs and explaining in detail a scheme of debt refunding. If Mr. Fisher is to be believed, there can be no doubt that such a scheme had been discussed with the Premier. "Permit me to summarize," writes Dr. Fisher, "the considerations prompting and the effect of the proposal which was discussed in the Premier's office..." Dr. Fisher then outlines the scheme in exhaustive detail.

But we do not have to rely on Dr. Fisher and Mr. Briggs. On October 20, Mr. Bennett wrote Mr. Crosby saying that "the Government wishes to be fair to the (Power) Commission" and that "any formula arrived at by you three (Messrs. Crosby, Fisher and Ferber, the comptroller-general) will be satisfactory to me as minister of finance."

Yet Mr. Bennett tells us now that no formula was even considered.

But there is even more striking evidence to deny Mr. Bennett's latest statement. On October 24 Mr. Crosby wrote a memorandum to Mr. Briggs headed: "Proposed rearrangement of provincial advances." The memorandum instructs Mr. Briggs to meet Dr. Fisher and Mr. Ferber to work out the details of the proposed refunding scheme and protect the interests of the Power Commission. In a second memorandum of October 30 Mr. Crosby says he had met with Dr. Fisher who "said he had a somewhat more attractive proposition to offer us." Dr. Fisher's new proposition is then explained in detail.

Mr. Crosby then says: "Dr. Fisher has a draft form of undertaking made up by Mr. R. O. Daly of Daly, Thistle, Judson and Harvey, Toronto, 'in connection with this transaction which he is forwarding to us for our comments. I understand that he intends refinancing to take place as of April 1, 1959 with interest to be paid on the six months basis.' Dr. Fisher has in mind

an exchange of documents in this deal that seems to the writer to be somewhat complicated but in effect is a document involving the Power Commission and the trustee of the Government's sinking fund and accumulated surpluses which we understand will be adequate to retire all of the Government's direct debt when the outstanding bond issues fall due. Dr. Fisher stated that the Premier was anxious to get this matter resolved promptly.

Yet Mr. Bennett says that Dr. Fisher never proposed any debt plan to the Power Commission. That is to say, Mr. Crosby dreamed up his conferences with Dr. Fisher! But will Mr. Bennett say that anyone dreamed up a letter from Dr. Fisher to Mr. Crosby, dated October 31? This remarkable letter shows that Dr. Fisher had now prepared a debt scheme in detail and he enclosed a draft order-in-council which would authorize "the issue of debentures by the (Power) Commission to raise a net sum sufficient to repay the balance of the cash advance owing by the Commission to the Province."

The order-in-council was complete and evidently ready for the cabinet's approval. It begins with the words: "Now therefore be it resolved" that the scheme of debt re-arrangement be undertaken.

On November 4, Dr. Fisher suggested some changes in the details of the scheme and added: "I would welcome early action because it is the Premier's wish that this matter be early finalized and that the effective repayment be made in ample time before December 31st of this year." (1958).

There is the written record. Unless Messrs. Crosby, Briggs, Fisher and Griffin have imagined a massive correspondence the record proves that the Government intended, wisely or unwisely, to change the debt structure of the Power Commission and to change it before the end of 1958.

We don't have to rely, however, on this correspondence. We don't have to rely on Mr. Briggs either. Dr. Fisher, chief adviser to Mr. Bennett, went before the Shrum Royal Commission and, in lengthy evidence, discussed and defended the debt scheme. Does Mr. Bennett mean to tell us that Dr. Fisher invented this scheme under oath? When Mr. Griffin resigned from the Power Commission because he objected to the scheme was he operating under a complete illusion? And when Mr. Bennett instructed the Power Commission to discuss its debt with Dr. Fisher was Mr. Bennett also operating under an illusion, now forgotten?

Nevertheless Mr. Bennett now denies that anything like a debt refunding plan was ever considered by him or Dr. Fisher—"at no time has a change been proposed."

When the head of the Government undertakes to deny all this correspondence and sworn evidence by the Power Commissioners and his own adviser, a direct conflict of facts arises. Either Mr. Bennett or the other gentlemen are not telling the truth. As it is the duty of the Shrum Commission to find out the truth it cannot fail now to call Mr. Bennett as a witness, to question him in detail and to put him under cross-examination by Mr. Briggs. It is unthinkable that such a straight conflict of facts, involving the honor of the Government itself, should be allowed to stand. In his statement to The Times Mr. Bennett makes various comments on power problems outside the question of the Power Commission's debts. These comments are too lengthy for discussion here today but will be discussed fully later.



CAUGHT IN DEEP-FREEZE

Tanker Samuel H. Herron ran aground in upper Chesapeake Bay Monday night, and this morning rescue ships found the vessel buried under tons of ice, flung on deck overnight by wind and tide. Crew was taken off to await refloating. (AP Wire-photo.)

FINAL
BULLETINS

Molotov Named Dutch Ambassador

(See Page 3)
MOSCOW (UPI)—Diplomatic sources said today the Dutch government has agreed to the appointment of V. M. Molotov as Soviet ambassador to the Hague.

West to Resume Talks With Russia

LONDON (AP)—The Western Allies are expected to tell Moscow within the next 48 hours they are willing to resume East-West talks on prevention of surprise attacks—but with politics outlawed.

De Gaulle Frees 7,000 in Algeria

PARIS (AP)—The French cabinet today agreed to free 7,000 persons under detention in Algeria. President Charles de Gaulle also commuted all death sentences to forced labor for life.

Toronto Ball Club Invites Castro

TORONTO (CP)—Toronto Maple Leafs of the International League have invited Cuban rebel leader Fidel Castro to open the baseball season here April 29 when Leafs meet Havana Sugar Kings.

Quinn Quits Braves for Phillies

MILWAUKEE (AP)—John Quinn resigned today as general manager of the Milwaukee Braves baseball team and accepted a similar post with the Philadelphia Phillies. The Phillies general manager, Roy Hamer, was fired and will become assistant-general manager of the world champion New York Yankees.

Al Rollins Bought by Warriors

WINNIPEG (CP)—Winnipeg Warriors of the Western Hockey League today announced they have purchased the contract of goalkeeper Al Rollins from Chicago Black Hawks of the National League. The fee was not disclosed. Rollins will play against Vancouver on Friday. Rollins, 32, has been idle so far this season after playing for Calgary Stampeders in the WHL last season.

Defence Contracts

OTTAWA (UPI)—Canada and the U.S. have agreed on the principle that Canada should receive a larger proportion of North America's defence contracts, Defence Minister George Peck said today.

Tanker Blows Up

ISKENDERUN, Turkey (AP)—The fire-ravaged tanker Mirador exploded, broke in two and sank in the harbor here today. Thirteen seamen—six from the Mirador and seven from the Turkish salvage tug Inuz—were reported missing.



It's gittin' to be a purty deep question when even th' answers need answers.
Seems like a purty deep question when even th' answers need answers.
We're havin' our early summer especially early this year.

Danger to Peace
U.S. Leader Says

WASHINGTON (AP)—State-Secretary Dulles said today Russian proposals for the future of Germany are brutal and stupid and fraught with danger for the peace of Europe.

Dulles told his press conference the United States and its allies stand firm on their basic policy of tying a reunited Germany into the Western World.

But he also said, possibly for the first time, that German unification might be accomplished by ways other than through free elections. He declined to elaborate.

Dulles left no doubt he expects to take a firm line on the German issue when talking with Soviet Deputy Premier Anastas Mikoyan here Friday. After the talk with Dulles, Mikoyan will see President Eisenhower on Saturday.

Dulles said he hopes the talks with Mikoyan may eliminate the dangers of miscalculations and accidental mistakes between the Soviet and U.S. governments, but he said the U.S. is not negotiating with Mikoyan.

He left the way open, so far as the United States is concerned, for the talks with Mikoyan and other current diplomatic moves to lead to later negotiations, possibly in a four-power foreign ministers meeting.

The U.S. has no new proposals to make to Mikoyan, rest of Europe.

Dulles said. It is standing on a proposal made by the allied powers Dec. 31 for East-West talks on German unity, European security and the future of Berlin.

Russia, in replying to the Dec. 31 note, proposed to the Western Big Three and 24 other powers last weekend that a conference should be held in Prague or Warsaw in the next two months to draft a German peace treaty.

DANGEROUS FORCE
Soviet proposals for the treaty include barring German membership in any alliance, especially the North Atlantic Treaty Organization, and placing other rigid restrictions on Germany's future.

Dulles said an attempt to isolate and segregate a great people like the Germans in the centre of Europe would only result in their becoming a restive and dangerous force. Germany cannot be smothered under the kind of blanket the Soviet Union has in mind, Dulles said, and since a so-called neutralized and largely demilitarized Germany won't work the powers must try instead to tie Germany into the rest of Europe.

CUBA PURGE SLOWS

Rebels Curb
'Blood Bath'

HAVANA (UPI)—Orders from the rebel army in Havana called a sudden halt today to "war crimes" trials and executions in Colon, Matanzas Province.

There was speculation the rebels might be slowing the pace of their bloody campaign against followers of ousted president Fulgencio Batista.

Reports reaching here said that 84 persons have been sentenced and executed in Santiago de Cuba alone, with the island-wide total nearly 200 since Jan. 1.

Capt. Julio Chaviano, rebel army commander in Colon, said he had received the word halting further trials and executions there this morning in an order signed by Maj. Camilo Cienfuegos, commander of the army's Camp Columbia headquarters in Havana.

The order for the time being saved the lives of three persons sentenced to death in Colon Monday. Dispatches from Santiago, capital of Oriente province and scene of some of the bitterest fighting in the two-year rebellion that finally toppled Batista, said 70 persons were sentenced to death there Monday.

More than 500 persons were reported being processed by the revolutionary tribunals in Oriente alone, with most of those sentenced or executed identified as former police or army men accused of brutalities. There also were many civilian "informers."

Before the order to halt the trials and executions went out to Colon, rebel leader Fidel Castro pledged implacable but just application of revolutionary justice to all "war criminals," Castro said.

No human power can stop Continued on Page 2

BRIBERY CASE
APPEALS HERE

Appeal against five-year sentences imposed on Robert Sommers, former B.C. lands and forests minister, and H. Wilson Gray, for bribery and conspiracy involving forest management licenses, will be heard in Victoria beginning Feb. 16.

Announcing the date in B.C. Court of Appeal today, Mr. Justice C. H. O'Halloran said the hearing would probably last a week.

Sommers and Gray were sentenced in Vancouver Nov. 14. They were subsequently released from Oakalla jail pending outcome of an appeal.

IN SEWERS?

Dangerous
Radium Lost
In Hospital

HALIFAX (CP)—Weary doctors continued a room-by-room search of the big Victoria General Hospital today for a tiny radium tube missing from an operating room.

The cylindrical silver tube, less than an inch long, poses a potential radiation danger if carried for an extended period. "We must know what happened to it," said Dr. Joseph Stapleton, head of the hospital's radio therapy department.

Police and civil defence authorities entered the search today. Doctors turned to sewer lines leading from the hospital. Grounds surrounding the building also will be searched.

Federal Post
For Griffin

Lawyer, military award winner and former B.C. Power Commission member, Herbert Henry Griffin has stepped out of a \$11,500 per year job into a \$16,000 per year job.

Griffin, 47-year-old Victoria solicitor, who quit his B.C. Power Commission post over the government's refinancing scheme, today was named to the Board of Transport Commissioners.

He will serve as assistant chief commissioner, succeeding Roderick Kerr, who recently was promoted to chief commissioner, Transport Minister Hees announced. The appointment is effective Jan. 19.

He served as Power Commission solicitor from 1946 until 1954 when he was appointed a commissioner along with T. H. Crosby, chairman, and Dr. H. J. MacLeod. Both resigned at the same time as Mr. Griffin. Their resignations do not take effect until March 31.

Vancouver Stocks

VANCOUVER—Closing sales:
Alberta Distillers, 600 at \$2.95; Massey-Harris, 100 at \$11; Tidal Oils, 100 to \$1.55; Western Mines, 10,000 at 9c; B.C. Forest Products, 25 at \$13.50; B.C. Power, 10 at \$37.50.

RACING, PAGE 2

